THE NAPANEE EXPRESS

Historical Society

Vol. LXVII No 36—E J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor. NAPANEE, ONTARIO, CANADA—TUESDAY, JULY 31st, 1928. $1.50 per year in advance

Judge the quality of Green Tea by the colour of the brew when poured into your cup before cream is added. The paler the colour the finer the Green Tea. Compare any other Green Tea with "SALADA"—None can equal it in flavour, point, or clearness. Only 38c per pound.

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NAPANEE, ONT.

John Street, South of Paisley House. Phone 385. Box 139. 15tf

DOXSEE & CO.

Millinery Suggestions

We are making a special effort to clean up our stock of summer trimmed hats, as our capacity is small for packing them away for another season. Therefore every hat will be a price, including

WHITE FELTS

Regular $5.00 to $10.00

SALE $1.50 AND $2.50

FELT HATS

in yellow, pink, french, beige, sand, and orchard green, including black,

PRICES $1.50 TO $5.00

SILK HOSIERY

reg. price $1.00

To Clear 69c.

The Leading Millinery House

Fine Ordered Clothing

Guaranteed Indigo Blue Serge Suits. Tailored to your individual order, at prices you can easily afford.

Also

Men's and Young Men's Ready-to-Wear Suits from $12.50 to $24.50 a suit.

W.W.ADAMS

Merchant Tailor. Men's and Boys' Wear

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Cash and Service Grocery

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Watch our Weekly Specials

That Little Store that Sells a Little Cheaper.

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DECORATING

nterior and Exterior Decorating, Paper Hanging and Graining.

FRED RUSSELL.

Phone 406. East Street

BOY WANTED—Apply at VINE'S ELECTRIC SHOP. 36-tf

FOR SALE—One high-grade used piano, good value. Inquire at WILSON'S HARDWARE.

FARM AND RESIDENCE at Vine's Corners for sale. Apply at Vine's Electric Shop or MRS. JAS. VINE on premises. 31-tf

SALE OF USED CARS—Some nearly new. Closed cars at great bargain prices. Come in and see them before you buy elsewhere. You can surely save money. At CARD'S GARAGE. 37-tf

ALWAYS a number of farms and houses in town for sale. Owners may also list property for sale at low terms. No sale, no charge. T. B. GERMAN, Barrister, Napanee, Ont. 6-tf

WANTED—We have a few used cars in good condition for sale. Would take horses or cattle of any kind in exchange. Bring on your live stock. PAUL'S GARAGE. Phone 198. 10

HOUSE FOR SALE—The home of the late Mrs. Florence Casey Ostrom, frame, good repair, electric light, water service, full lot, good garden soil, Piety Hill, Napanee. Apply to U. M. WILSON, Napanee, Solicitor for the Vendor. 48-tf

FOR SALE—Motor boat, 19 ft., in first class condition. Speed 8 miles. Good engine, quarter cut oak deck, arch-top awning, anchor, ropes, life preservers, chairs, cushions, full set of tools, etc. Boathouse also for sale. Apply D. McCLEW, 105 Bridge street, Napanee. 36-cp

FARM TO RENT—140 acres of good land, well watered, situated in Township of South Fredericksburgh, one mile east of Sillsville. Apply to owner on premises, MRS ELVA G. ASSELSTINE, R. R. 2, Napanee. 36-cp

WANTED—Hamilton Manufacturer wants man 20 to 35, with car, single preferred, to look after business in Napanee and surrounding district. Must be honest, hard worer, with good appearance. Big money, steady work. Apply MR. PATTERSON, 165 Victoria Ave., Belleville. 36-c

FOR SALE—A very choice farm, at reasonable price, fifty-seven acres about one mile south of the White church at Morven, known as the old Charles Kaylor farm. Good buildings, good wells and a never failing spring. Buildings front on road south of said church, and farm also borders on highway, with good lane opening on highway. A choice property. Apply to T. B. GERMAN, Barrister Napanee, Ont., or to MRS. JAMES CURRAN, Napanee, R. R. 4. 33-tf

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

There will be sold by private sale all of the household goods and furniture of the estate of the late Lydia E. Forward, deceased, now contained in the dwelling house occupied by her in her lifetime on Piety Hill. Application may be made to Capt. A. S. Hughson, Piety Hill, during the week beginning August 6th.

Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned, are also asked for said dwelling house and land in connection therewith up to August 11th. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

HERRINGTON, GARNER & GRANGE,
Solicitors for the estate of Lydia Forward.
36-b

VOTERS' LIST, 1928.

Township of Amherst Island

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 7 of the Voters' Lists Acts and that I have posted up at Stella on the 19th day of July, 1928, he list of all persons entitled to vote in the said municipality at Municipal Elections and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

The last day for appeal being the 9th day of August, 1928.

JOHN FILSON,
Clerk of Township of Amherst Island.

Dated at Stella this 23rd day of July, 1928. 36-b

CANADIAN WOMEN'S WORK

BY LUCINDA.

The girls are camping: Girl Guides, Canadian Girls in Training, girls camps run by churches, camps under the direction of older girls who have had experience since they were tiny tots paddling about in shallow water and who are now swimming instructors to the next generation. We have seen several of these camps and have been impressed by their usefulness. Such bright, happy faces as the campers have, browned with the sun, "I just love it now," said an Ottawa girl who had wondered if she could like the camp restrictions, but had found that the holiday at a Guide camp was so delightful that she is going to another larger camp when that one closes. "We believe in the group," said a young counsellor. "Each girl has an individuality of her own, but they rub off the sharp corners and work together for the benefit of the patrol." The work and play is led and so skilfully supervised that the girls hardly realize that they are under the quiet care of older girls. When the swimmin ghour comes the expert swimming trainer is in the water with the girls and sometimes two experts are on hand, one in a bathing dress on the wharf and the other in the water, and seldom it is that we hear of an accident on a camp bathing beach. But the camp mistress cannot work miracles. "People send their girls here," said a lady who runs a school in a city in the United States and a camp on one of the Thousand Islands in the summer time. "They expect us to undo in six weeks what they have done in years of neglect. Girls are sent to us who have done as they liked, eaten what they fancied, got up when they were inclined and so on. The parents realize that something is wrong and send them on to me. Well, sometimes we do change a girls' whole outlook on life and she begins to take it seriously. But sometimes it is too late. They have to obey our rules, but as soon as they get home they relapse into their old habits."

Silk knit underthings are the coolest and the most durable and a boon for women travellers for they can be washed by soaking for half a hhour in cold water, and then put through a suds of warm, not hot, water and hung in a draught to dry. There is no need to iron them, but if you like to smooth them over with a cool iron, do so. For the bride we hear that lace trimmings have come back, the real hand lace used by the French on the wonderful lingerie that turned by some of the Paris houses.

We have had several more letters regarding the tea room in a Leeds town at which the lady who has used her lovely old home for a tea room and a tourist lodge, says she will display hooked and braided rugs and the neat patched quilts in the old designs are much in demand at present. Through a cool, airy hall we were led, on a recent visit, to the verandah that ran along the back of the house and overlooked the garden that sloped to the stone wall covered with Virginia creeper and ending the flagged walk. Beyond was a ravine and beyond that again a bank of forest trees climbing the hillside. Here we were allowed to wander down the path where bergamot, lad's love, gorgeous deep crimson sweet william and old fashioned pinks, with here and there a foxglove, and zinnias in gay colors made a border. We caught a glimpse of the St. Lawrence and some islands and [illegible] from a steamer plying late in October, and we lingered where pink and red rambler roses climbed a trellis and glanced back at the verandah banked by blue delphiums, white roses and mountain snow. It is exceptionally fortunate for women who read this column that such a lovely home should be opened to them for the display of their work. Only a very small discount is charged, for the lady is interested in our scheme for the development of an industry for the women of Ontario. The letters sent to "Lucinda" have been answered when stamps were sent. Our advice would be to take your prints and mags to the address given or send them. Mark them with your name and address and you will find that some of them will sell

* * *

The hot weather is a great time for reducing, but do it with care and don't think you can take off pounds in a week. We were staying at an hotel in the mountains a few summers ago and a fellow guest was a woman who must have weighed 200 pounds. She ate everything: thick cream with a cereal in the morning, cream on berries, eggs and gravy. One day after a heavy luncheon she disappeared. Several hours later she came home and the verandah guests saw with alarm that her face was crimson, with rivers of prespiration pouring through the dust that had come in on the very dusty road. She was exhausted and said she had walked several miles to reduce. She was quite ill for a day and then gave up the walking in the midday sun, but continued to fare sumptuously on cream and sweets.

* * *

The Women's Institutes of Ontario, where this great woman's organization had its birth, have heard with a real thrill that the women of the Punjab in northern India are to have an Institute. Classes in cooking for invalids, in the Indian and European way will be held and the library at Lyallpur will be opened for the Institute meetings and classes. The Red Cross will help and the help of all concerned is that the classes will prove such a success that the Provincial Government of the Punjab will be willing to give a grant for the continuance of the work.

Try cucumber sauce for fish or sandwiches. ½ cup of cream, 6 tablespoons of vinegar or lemon juice, one fresh cucumber, a dash of pepper and a pinch of salt. Beat the cream until stiff, add salt and pepper and gradually the vinegar or lemon. When ready to serve add the cucumber, pared, chopped into small cubes and drained. This is a delicious sauce.

* * *

Jam made from overripe fruit, fruit picked on a damp day and not boiled long enough and stored in a damp place will become mouldy. It may also ferment if the covers are not tight, the jars well sterilized or the storeroom too warm. Fruit has more pectin in it when just ripe

PROCLAMATION

Under and by virtue of a resolution of the Municipal Council of the Town of Napanee, I hereby proclaim

MONDAY, AUGUST 6th, 1928

A CIVIC HOLIDAY

In and for the said Town of Napanee, and I do respectfully request that all citizens do loyally observe the same.

By Order.

E. J. ROY, Mayor.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

NOTICE

Canadian National Railways

Central Region
Toronto

It is the intention of the CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY COMPANY to dispose of, by sale, old dwelling on Lot 22, Con. 1, Township of Ernestown, immediately north of Selby road, at Napanee.

Building to be sold with the understanding that it will be removed from railway land and site left in a tidy condition. Persons interested should send in their tenders not later than AUGUST 10th, addressed to the undersigned. The highest or any tender not necessarily be accepted.

Tenders should be marked on outside, "Tender for Napanee building."

H. A. PALMER,
Right of Way Agent,
Union Station,
Toronto.

Dated at Toronto, Ju. 25, 1928.

VOTERS' LIST

Municipality of the Township of Richmond

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 10 of The Voters' Lists Act and that I have posted up at my office at Selby on the 28th day of July, 1928, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality for Members of Parliament and at Municipal Elections, and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

H. A. WOOD,
Township Clerk.

Dated this 30th day of July, 1928.

COUNTY OF LENNOX AND ADDINGTON.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF BY-LAW No. 510.

Notice is hereby given that a By-law was passed by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the County of Lennox and Addington on the 18th day of June, 1928, providing for the issue of Debentures to the amount of $20,000 for the purpose of meeting current expenditures of the Corporation during the year 1927 unprovided for, and that such By-law was registered in the Registry Office for the said County on the 19th day of June, 1928, as No. 94.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof, must be made within three months after the first publication of this notice and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1928

W. G. WILSON,
County Clerk.

THE LATE D. B. FLOYD.

An Appreciatin.

It is now almost seventeen years since I went to live at the home of D. B. Floyd. Though I was in my early twenties then, D. B. was more of a boy than I. On winter evenings he used to close his store early to join a group of young people in snowshoe expeditions over the hills of Sheffield and his merry laughter rang out over the snow. On the first of April he would get up before daylight to have some joke ready for the rest of us. I can still hear his call to all the young people who approached the house, "Come in, come in, boys and make yourselves at home," and when the house was filled with young people D. B. was the centre of the fun and the noise. He was a boy in spirit and he loved all young things—the garden that he tended early and late, the song of birds and bees, and the cattle upon the hills, but especially he loved those Wednesday afternoons that he could close his store and go on fishing or other expeditions to the beautiful lakeland that lies to the north of Tamworth

When time rolled by and manhood's years brought to me more thought and more insight, I realized the spiritual faith that was in D. B. It was the simple faith of a child. "Floyd," he said to me, "why should we worry about these little things—just pray about them—that's enough." And on another occasion, "Yes, I gave up smoking. It wasn't a very bad habit, but my wife would rather I gave it up, my daughter would rather I did, and I think perhaps my Master would rather I did too." That was his boy-like vision of the Infinite.—a Friend to whom to talk in prayer and a Friend who would appreciate the little things one did for His sake.

The time came when a telephone message came: "Damon has passed away," and as I sat a friend in the office I broke down. I saw D.B. at the top of the road, where he stood straight-limbed and lithe in new-found youth gazing with the interest of a child on the new scenes into which he had been ushered

* * *

Amid long sunlit fields, around them sprang
A tender breeze and birds and river sang,
"My Lord," he said, "the land is very fair."

J. R. PICKERING.

Hamilton, Ont., July 23, 1928.

Berry Boxes.
Get your supply at WILSON'S HARDWARE.

ODESSA

Mrs Arthur Smith and daughters, Muriel and Goldie, of Detroit, have been spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Smith's father, John O'Neil.

Mrs. Jas. Haverary, is the guest of Mrs. W Toles.

Mrs. Garnet Moore and daughters, Bernice and Athena, of Toronto, are visiting at her former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kilgannon.

Mrs. (Dr.) Nixon and sons, Lorne and Eldon, of Richmond, are holidaying with Mr .and Mrs. Marcus Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Aylsworth, Madoc, spent a few days as the guests of Mr .and Mrs. George B. Hamme

Mrs. Tagg ,of Rochester, is the guest of her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Wm. Frink.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, Watertown, are visiting Mrs. George Detlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wales, Miss Ola and Clarence and Mrs. W. B. Lee, of Toronto, and Simeon Babcock, Alton, are visiting Mrs. J. Mancur and Orange Babcock.

Mr. W. A. Holmes and family have returned from visiting Mr. Holmes' parents at Comber.

Charley Watts has returned to his home insprucce, after visiting Mr. H. J. Smith for a week.

Roy Benjamin, who has been spending some time with his brother Mrs. Frank Benjamin, has returned to his position in Syracuse.

Rev. and Mrs. McQuade spent an enjoyable holiday with friends in Omemee.

The many friends of Mrs. Edward Smart, of Brockville, Sask., very sorry to hear that she had passed away on Friday last at Hamilton. The deceased was formerly Hattie Derbyshire, daughter of late Byron Derbyshire and Mrs. Derbyshire, and lived here until her marriage. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family and for her mother and only sister, Miss Florence Derbyshire, now in Hamilton. Charley Timmerman, uncle of the deceased, came from Montreal to attend the funeral held at Bethel on Monday last 23rd inst., day, and visited for a short time at his home here.

BICKNELL'S CORNERS.

(For last week.)

We have been having quite a few showers since last week which helped the gardens along.

The farmers around here are all busy drawing in hay.

Misses Marie Scott and Isabelle Robinson took in the Chautauqua at Napanee last week

Quite a number from around here took in the lawn social at Newburgh Friday evening

Mr and Mrs. E. W. Simmons and family took tea with Mrs. A. McGregor and father, Enterprise, on Sunday.

Picking berries is the order of the day.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Amey and family, with other friends, motored to Beaver Lake on Sunay.

HOG-GRADING RULES SEVERELY CRITICIZED BY ONTARIO DROVERS

Claiming the the Dominion hog-grading regulations, which were adopted by the Ontario Government last December have created—from the point of view of the shipper and the farmer—nothing but hardship and confusion since they went into effect, a large deputation of drovers, representative of every section of Ontario, waited on Hon. John S. Martin, Minister of Agriculture, and Hon. George S. Henry, Acting Prime Minister, to seek relief from the situation as it is said to exist at present.

Through Norman Sommerville, K.C., the deputation urged that grading on the principle of grading, pointed out, however, that at the different shipping points it had caused nothing but confusion. Ninety per cent. of the grading manifestoes required by the regulations to be made out at these points before shipment are not made out, it was charged, until after the hogs are on their way. Confusion had also arisen from the fact that, with hundreds of buyers and shippers in the fields, there were no two sets of grading the same. Hogs which formerly were sent to Toronto markets are now, because of the compulsory regulation, moving in steadily increasing numbers to Quebec markets, where they could be sold on a flat rate.

The point was also stressed that in no other Province in Canada were the regulations being enforced.

Immediate discussion of the question by the Cabinet was assured the deputation by both Mr. Henry and Mr. Martin.

Bug Death !

Arsenate of Lead, Arsenate of Lime, Paris Green, at WILSON'S HARDWARE.

CAMDEN EAST.

Mr .and Mrs. Frank Sills ,of Albany, N.Y., and Mrs. S. Williams are spending a few days in Toronto.

A number from here attended the lawn social at Newburgh on Friday evening of last week.

The stone crusher is still working on the roads in this vicinity.

Mrs. Ed. Goodfellow, of Toronto, are expected this week to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Skinner and family.

Mr .and Mrs. Harry Botting, of Hartington, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Percy Histed.

Mrs .Frost, of Newburgh called on friends in the village on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Rose, of Westbrook, spent over Sunday at Mr. W. Stewart's and called on other friends in the village.

Mr. Roy Stewart ,of Toronto, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart.

Mrs. Spencer is not much improved in health.

Picking berries is the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennox and Mr. Harry Martin, of Toronto, are guests of Miss Martin.

The Ladies' Aid are preparing for their coming bazaar.

A quilting bee was held in the hall on Thursday last.

Miss Olive Salsbury is spending some time with her brother and wife, Dr. C. Salsbury, Colorado.

A PALATIAL GOLF CLUB.

Plans for $10,000,000 Organization Materialize.

A $10,000,000 golf and country club, described as the "largest in the world," is being sponsored by an organization known as the International Club of the Niagara Frontier, Inc., and will be built on Canadian soil, probably at Fort Erie, Ont. When completed it will comprise five 18-hole courses, four nine-hole courses, two polo fields, three clubhouses, one of which will be 14 storeys and contain 750 rooms, and a fully equipped aviation field.

The entertainment fol owed little more than a week after that of a golf club at Richford, Vt., near the border, which is to have a legal "19th hole" for Dominion. The membership of this new club, it is hoped, will be a large one, although it is planned to limit the membership from each American city, as a cosmopolitan clientele is sought. Golfers will be brought from their cities to the course by airplane.

Golfing will not be the "raison d'etre" of the International. Special attention will be given tennis, polo, yachting, motor-boating, riding, aviation, swimming, skating, curling and badminton. Johnny Farrell has been engaged as golf manager and exhibition player; Mary K. Browne, former women's champion, and Vincent E. Richards will take charge of the tennis courts, while Helen Wainwright, swimming and diving champion, will supervise two swimming pools. Seymour Dunn, former sports director of the Lake Placid Club, will superintend all sports activities.

The club will be located on the Niagara river, between the towns of Bridgeburg and Chippewa, Ont.

SPAIN-AFRICA TUNNEL

THIRTY-MILE TUBE TO LINK TWO CONTINENTS.

French and Spanish Are Studying Plan Which Would Enable Trains to Pass Between Southern Europe and Northern Africa.

New ways of linking continents have been devised during the last few years. The...
and there is the airplane. Yet, available as are the services made by these and other means of communication, writes Sisley Huddleston, Paris correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, the older methods cannot therefore be discarded. It is a long time, for example, since the first tunnel was bored through a mountain or under a river; but engineers are still dreaming of gigantic projects of this kind. At present the French and the Spanish are studying a plan which, if realized, would enable railroad trains to pass between Europe and Africa.

The distance from the southern coast of Spain to the international zone around Tangier across the Strait of Gibraltar at the point chosen is about thirty miles. There is, theoretically, no insuperable difficulty in constructing a tunnel under the sea at this point, and specifications are being prepared. They have, indeed, been under consideration for some time, and it is understood that King Alfonso XIII. enthusiastically favors the scheme. The Spanish authorities generally regard the subterranean way as a possible new route of great importance.

Nor does it merely interest Spain. Quite conceivably, traffic between the two continents would be much increased were a direct railroad in existence which would bridge the gulf between southern Spain and northern Africa. Long sea journeys might be avoided, and a good deal of embarkation and disembarkation, of loading and unloading, would be rendered unnecessary. The airplane certainly serves for transport of goods and passengers from Europe to Africa; but, in the nature of things, such transport is as yet limited.

It would be misleading to represent the construction of such a tunnel as likely at an early date. There may be political objections. Certainly the strategic value of Gibraltar might be diminished. International agreements would have to be obtained, and it may not be altogether easy to obtain them. Still, the prospects of an accord are not unfavorable.

With such a tunnel and with the completion of a trans-Sahara and a Cape Town-to-Cairo railroad every part of Africa would be directly connected by rail with the European capitals. The advantages which would be enormous, are obvious.

The technical problems are serious. They are more serious than the technical problems which were presented by the proposal of the channel tunnel between France and Britain. The Franco-British tunnel would be a boon to travellers and all unquestionable convenience to traders. But most of the Channel slopes gradually from either coast. It goes down only about 200 feet in the deepest places. The composition of the undersea soil is chiefly clay and chalk. To have built a tunnel twenty miles or so in length would have been a comparatively facile task. But other considerations, mostly of a military character, were allowed to prevail, and the Channel tunnel, after being talked of for many years, is virtually abandoned.

The Straits of Gibraltar offers different problems. For the most part the strait is too deep to be bored. At the narrowest point, which is less than ten miles in width, the sea is too profound for the drilling of a tunnel. Other soundings have therefore been taken. The general opinion is that a route between Vaqueros and Tarifa is the most promising. The distance would be thirty miles and the maximum depth would be something over 1,000 feet. An alternative route is between Trafalgar and Malabata, where the sea is shallower but the distance is somewhat greater.

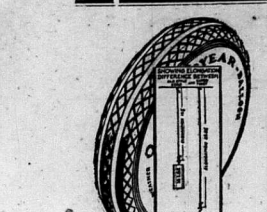
The tentative proposal is to construct three galleries. The first would be relatively narrow. It would be below the line contemplated for the actual tunnel. Then transverse shafts would be dug to facilitate the drilling and the excavation necessary for the other galleries. The two other galleries would be about 15 feet in diameter and would be connected with each other by means of shafts. On the ground of the earth dug out it would be pulverized and watered in the auxiliary gallery until it could be taken by pumps to the tunnel opening.

There would be, it is said, two railroad lines of standard gauge. One would go through the left gallery and the other through the right gallery. There would be no necessity to remove freight from one wagon to another. It is estimated that the frequency would take about half an hour, and that as many as 120 trains could be run in a day, with a load of 120,000 tons. All this could be accomplished in five or six years, and the cost would be from $60,000,000 to $100,000,000.

Whatever course of this scheme, it will certainly be interesting to watch its development and its possible execution. Nobody can doubt that the practical results would be immense, and such a fine engineering feat would demonstrate once more that it is impossible to set limits to human skill.

COMING :- EVENTS

A CHILD WELFARE CLINIC for the pre-school child is held each Thursday from 2 to 4, in the Sunday school room of Trinity United Church, under the direction of the Victorian Order of Nurses. 46-tf



We sell the WORLD'S GREATEST TIRE

AFTER its introduction a little over a year ago, today's Goodyear All-Weather Tread Balloon was quickly recognized as the World's Greatest Tire. Greatest because of its All-Weather Tread specially designed for balloon tires. Greatest because it is built with SUPER-TWIST Cords—cords which stretch 61% more than ordinary cords—are less easily injured by road shocks and last longer. Ask us for a price on your size.

ALBERT SMITH,
Napanee, Ont.

Buying at home means service at home

FLAMING YOUTH AT THE WHEEL

BY ERWIN GREER
(President Greer College of Electrical and Automotive Trades, Chicago, Ill.)

Recently I made a few remarks about the perils the motorist encounters from fool human obstructions in the middle of the block; kids who imagine that a kiddie car can demolish a two-ton truck.

The newspapers are full of accounts of the amazing recklessness of young drivers, of judges berating them in court and taking their licenses away. The palpable reason of the frequency of these sories that usually they are more spectacular than those dealing with the transgressions, traffically speaking, of the older generation. Experts say the fact that a certain number, youths figure in less than one-third of our accidents is that the young driver has a surer, firmer hand; that while he may take what appears to many as the most reckless chances, are really not chances at all, but merely the result of confident reliance on a much firmer sense of judgment of distance, timing, and so forth. Bah!

How do these kids get away with it? The lads who pile three dappers with them on the front seat of a fliv and hang three more couples onto the behind and hit the middle of the road at 50 around curves, with one hand on the wheel and the other clutching his gal.

How do these motorcycle demons, who stick a couple of hot mamas on the rear reason? How do these delivery kids snort down residence streets at twice the speed limit and run circles around markers and telephone poles and STOP signs and safety zones, get away with it?

I've driving automobiles since before these wild demons were born, yet there never was a day when I could pull the stunts these lads, and girls as well, pull without getting either in the jail or into he dich.

Will some one please write me and explain how they get away with it?

—o—

STOCKHOLM EXPANDING.

Prosperity Manifested In Sweden During 1927.

The bills recently introduced into the Swedish Parliament for the reduction of taxes are a proof of prosperity manifested in Sweden during the last year, which has been attended by a remarkable growth in building in all directions, so much so that a movement is on foot to create a Greater Stockholm, to include all the surrounding suburbs and villa cities.

From a formerly peaceful, car-free city, Stockholm now fairly bristles with business activity, with electric advertisements of the most modern variety, and with large show windows filled with imported luxuries. Luxury is reflected in the toilettes of the women—one meets only Parisian silhouettes. This sudden development has been the subject of editorials in several foreign newspapers of late.

Stockholm is being developed after a fixed city plan. All architects' plans must be submitted to the state or city architect. There is a standard of height for all buildings, although in the heart of the city two or three skyscrapers have lately made their appearance. Thus this great growth is marked by a number of orderly streets consisting entirely of new houses of no little architectural interest.—Christian Science Monitor.

Student Population.

With a population of about 43,000,000, Great Britain has only 90,509 university students; Canada has over 60,000, to a population of 10,000,000.

Costly Diseases.

London has to pay £900,000 a year owing to scarlet fever, diphtheria, and other infectious diseases.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY G. C. TRUMBULL,
(Editor of The Sunday School Times.)

PAUL IN A PAGAN COUNTRY.

Sunday, Aug. 5.—Acts 14:1-28.

Golden Text: I know both how to be abased, and I know how to abound. (Phil. 4:12).

There is a tragic word in the second verse of this chapter. Paul and Barnabas had come to Inconium; they went directly to the synagogue of God's chosen people, the Jews, and thy proclaimed the Good News of Christ as Messiah and Saviour so powerfully "that a great multitude both of the Jews and also of the Greeks believed." Both Jews and Gentiles were passing from death unto life; the greatest event was occurring that can occur in a human experience. Now comes the tragedy:

"But the unbelieving Jws stirred up the Gentiles, and made their minds evil affected against the brethren."

Here were the Jews, God's own people, to whom "were committed the oracles of God" (Rom. 3:2), chosen and set apart by God to transmit the blessing of salvation to the whole human race; and when that Message of Life begins to be given, who are its chief opponents? Unbelievers among the people of God, who not only reject it for themselves, but actually poison the minds of Gentiles who might have believed, thus fulfilling the Lord's terrible condemnation: "Ye shut up the Kingdom of Heaven against men, for ye neither go in yourselves, neither suffer ye them that are entering to go in" (Matt. 23:13).

History repeats itself, and we see the same thing occurring within the professing Christian Church today. "Unbelieving Christians," professing the name, but denying the reality and the vital facts without which there can be no salvation, are poisoning the minds of unbelievers who might be ready to hear and believe and be saved. Open persecution of the missionaries followed, and Paul and Barnabas, to escape being stoned to death, fled from Inconium to Lystra and Derbe, cities of Lycaonia. Here they found themselves among worshippers of Jupiter and Mercury and other gods in the Roman pantheon.

At Lystra God gave manifest credentials of His ambassadors, winning the confidence of the people by a miracle. In the crowd listening to the Gospel was a cripple, a man wh had never walked from his birth. He must have been gripped by the great message, for Paul, studying him, saw that "he had faith to be healed" When the apostle commanded with a loud voice, "Stand upright on thy feet" the man obeyed after the fashion of Ephesians 3:20—"exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think," for he not only stood upright; "he leaped and walked." There is something irrepressible in the man who knows that God is given full right of way in our lives. There was no other way for this healed cripple to express his unspeakable and full of glory," but by leaping. As Billy Bray used to say: "If they were to put me in a barrel, I'd shout 'Glory to God' through the bung-hole."

The pagan crowd, seeing what had happened, shouted out that the gods had come down to them in the likeness of men. Promptly they called Barnabas Jupiter, and Paul Mercury, and the priest of Jupiter, who lived there, "brought oxen and garlands unto the gates, and would have done sacrifice with the people." It was a dangerous moment. Satan would have liked to score.

It was no time for "tact," or gentle words, or the attempt made so mistakenly and disastrously by some modern missionaries to "recognize the good" in the pagan religions and thus get closer to the people When Barnabas and Paul heard what was happening, they acted in passionate intensity "They rent their clotlies, and ran in among the people, crying out, and saying: "Sirs, who do ye these things? We also are men of like passions with you, and preach unto you that ye should turn from these vanities unto the living God"

The first missionaries, whose evangelistic tours were blessed of God to such a harvesting of souls, told these pagans that their religion and deities were "vanities." They pleaded with them to turn away from these falsehoods unto God There are some missionaries today who see little life and devotion in these so clearly that they faithfully and courageously follow the example of these first missionaries. But there are many who say we should be more "tactful." The precedent of the Scriptures leaves us in no doubt as to how God's great pioneers worked.

It is significant that these intense, uncompromising words about the apostles scarce restrained....the people, that they had not done sacrifice unto them.' Had any less positive word been spoken, the worship and sacrificing would certainly have continued.

The tragedy of Inconium is repeated here as certain Jews from Antioch and Inconium followed the steps of these other cities and stirred up the people to persecute them. This time Paul was stoned, and dragged out of the city for dead His life was mercifully saved; in the fellowship of certain believers he was raised up, and with Barnabas he se out for Derbe.

It is interesting to follow the missionary mehods of these men. They preached the Gospel in Derbe, then they retraced their path and evangelized again in Lystra, and Inconium, and Antioch, and built up in the faith those who had already believed, strengthening and teaching them. They established the local church and evidently lead on them the responsibility for evangelizing their own communities.

This was itinerating, not institutional missionary work. It is a form of missionary enterprise from which a great deal of the Christian Church today has been turned aside. There are strong movements within the Church now to bring her back to New Testament Methods Rev. R. A. Jaffray, the well-known missionary in China, has this vision and this burden, and is arousing others to it The World Dominion Press of London is publishing stirring appeals to the Church to come back to Paul's missionary methods. When we think of the vast territory, and the countless millions, where the name of Christ has never yet even been heard, surely God must long for New Testament missionaries to set out again into the fields white unto the harvest.

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FERTILIZER APPLICATION FOR STRAWBERRIES

(Experimental Farms Note.)

Most strawberry fields will profit by an application of fertilizer as soon as a good stand of runners has been obtained. From about the middle of August until well into October the newly formed strawberry plants are laying down their fruit buds for next season's crop. From September 1 to 15 appears to be the most active period of fruit bud formation for eastern Canada and field trials have given us our greatest results at this time when fertilizers are used. The application of fertilizer, made to the plantation about September 1, will be amply repaid in increased production next season. As research work at Ottawa in demonstrating the value of proportions between the mineral elements of the soil and nitrogen, it would appear advisable to use a complete fertilizer rather than nitrogen alone, unless it is known for certain that the soil is well stocked with the mineral elements. Such a complete fertilizer many consist of the following: 200 pounds nitrate of soda, or its equivalent in some other nitrogenous material; 400 pounds acid phosphate and 80 pounds nitrate of potash. The above proportions appear to meet the needs of the strawberry plant satisfactorily and on soils of good tilth could constitute a fair application. On poorer soils simply increase the quantity of each fertilizer in proportion

This may be applied by broadcasting between the rows and, if a good day is selected, may even be broadcasted over the plants, providing that immediately after applying a heavy canvas or some other material is dragged over the foliage to dislodge any fertilizer that may have adhered to it It is done the amount of foliage injury is practically negligible.

Here and There

(107)

Quebec, Quebec.—The most successful meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers Association closed at the Chateau Frontenac on Saturday, June 16th, with a record demand for registered seed for all Canada, given as follows: Wheat, 77,819 bushels; oats, 56,815 bushels; barley, 18,437 bushels; and alfalfa, 10,748 bushels.

Montreal, Quebec.—Fur prices have advanced since the early spring, as reflected in the three-day fur auction sale recently concluded here. Nearly 50,000 ermine pelts sold at 20 per cent above the level of the previous sale, with a top price of $3.90; muskrats also up 25 per cent, with the highest sale at $46.50, while wolf pelts brought a ten per cent. advance over the price level of early spring.

Canadian dinners in the Old Country are not considered complete without Canadian ice cream for dessert. Thus, for the High Commissioner's annual dinner in London on July 26 two eight-gallon tubs of the delicacy were ordered and these were delivered by Canadian Pacific Express in ample time for the dinner. The same thing was done last October for a special Canadian dinner held at Manchester by the Canadian Trade Commissioner there.

Ottawa, Ontario.—By the end of the season 11 flying clubs will have been established throughout Canada, according to advices from the Air Board. A total of $170,000 is being spent by the board this year in the promotion of these clubs for civilian flying. Clubs have already been established at Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, Halifax, Saskatoon, Regina, Moose Jaw, Edmonton, Victoria and Granby. One at Halifax and another at London are about to enter the list.

Transportation of small but valuable packages by air from Canadian Pacific liners at Rimouski to Montreal and Toronto, thereby saving about 24 hours in time is becoming increasingly popular. After Montreal, Toronto, London and Chatham, Guelph had its turn with a parcel of Irish linens going to a department store there and the shipment being welcomed by Mayor Robson and other prominent citizens of the town. These parcels are handled by the Canadian Pacific Express Company.

A tablet in memory of men of the Seventh Royal Fusiliers who served with the Quebec garrison during the siege of 1775-76 by the Americans under Montgomery and Arnold, was unveiled on Dominion Day on the Wall of the Chateau Frontenac by His Excellency the Governor-General. Present at the ceremony were officers of the Fusiliers from England and a detachment from the Canadian Fusiliers of London, Ontario, who are affiliated with the English corps. The Chateau Frontenac occupies the site of the [illegible] St. Louis gate during the siege.

Here and There

(106)

[illegible] canary and white, [illegible] greatest volume of business in Alberta since the boom year of 1912. One hundred million feet of lumber is being cut in Alberta this year but the bulk of the supplies come from British Columbia mills.

A press report from Telfordville states that the farmers are well pleased with the allocation of stations on the twenty mile extension to the Hoadley subdivision of the Canadian Pacific Railway. A large number of settlers are going into the territory which will be served by this extension and the old timers in the district are now clearing and breaking as much land as possible.

Kyohei Kato, who represents a Tokio concern, and Mr. Wah has just concluded a business mission to Canada, stated that he had bought 8,000,000 bushels of wheat in Canada, or about half of Japan's total importations. He explained that Japan got more for its rice than Canadian wheat cost in their market, hence the present purchase. He said, too, that Japanese were eating more wheat foods and adapting themselves to the stronger diet.

"The Maritime Provinces in particular, and Canada in general, need more commercial advertising," was the opinion expressed by Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, Prime Minister of New Brunswick, when interviewed on arrival on board the "Empress of Scotland" after a month's visit to Europe. British settlers in the Maritimes have been quite satisfactory as regards type and quality, he said, and he hoped that we will be able to obtain a great many more spread over a period of years.

Part of a litter of eight red foxes, which, together with the vixen, were captured in the Arcola district recently, have been brought to Moose Jaw by Mr. W. White, who has established a fox farm east of this city. It is many years since red fox have lived at large in their natural state in the southern part of this province, where these were captured. Mr. White intends to start raising patch foxes, a cross between red and silver or black fox, as a commercial enterprise.

Wool growing in Western Canada is increasing rapidly, according to W. W. Thomson, manager of the western branch of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Limited. Up to June 30th, he pointed out, four carloads of wool had left Regina for Weston, Ontario, (for grading by Government authorities) as compared with one for the similar half year of 1927. This year's shipments represent 108,000 lbs. from 300 flocks in the provinces.

The mystic number "13" holds no terrors to the Royal Order of Jesters, an organization within the Ismaila Temple Shrine of Buffalo, who sailed on Friday the Thirteenth of July, with thirteen members in their party, from Montreal for Liverpool. The society meets on the thirteenth of each month at 8.13 in the afternoon, and is divided into courts of 13 members each. The party of Jesters sailed on the crack new Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of Bedford" in a group of Shriners visiting the old world.

To Become Residential

Plans have been made for the construction in Regent St. W., London, England, of a block of service flats which will provide the provincial [illegible] with a good London address and office facilities.

A representative of Messrs. Ernest Yates said to a Daily Mail reporter: "For years the crown authorities would not entertain plans for residences in Regent street. After long negotiations with the crown and the London County Council the policy has been changed, and residences are now allowed. Something has got to be done, because there are hundreds of offices that have been vacant for several years, and, it seems, will remain so."

Legacies in British Museums.

Mr. James Orange of Gray's Inn Square, W.C., London, and formerly of Hong Kong, civil engineer, whose will was proved at £53,065, left his collection of pictures by George Chinnery to the Victoria and Albert Museum, and his fine collection of Japanese prints and lacquer work to the British Museum.

The Bonny Kind.

"Will you sing us that song you once sang about the donkey named Maxwellton?"

"I sang about a donkey named Maxwellton?"

"Sure, the one that says his 'brays are bonny'."—Christian Science Monitor.

Length of the Day.

In 1918 the length of the day changed suddenly from one six hundred and fiftieth of a second longer to one five hundred and fiftieth of a second shorter than the average, a shortening of one twenty-five millionth of its length.

KING'S DANCERS QUIT.

Girls Resent Harsh Treatment and Are Backed by French.

Troubles are coming thick and fast for Monivong, King of Cambodia, is the latest dispatches.

First of all, his troupe of dancing girls left him, walked out of the palace and established themselves in private residences in Pnom-Penh, capital of the Oriental country, which is under French protection. Then the French Government paid 50,000 francs a year off his civil list, that being the sum he received to pay the cute dancers. Now he is threatened with the loss of his throne.

The dancing girls of the King of Cambodia are an institution. They are part of the ceremonial incident to the religion of the inhabitants.

They have visited Paris twice in the last twenty years—of coffse not the same girls—and made a tremendous hit. They danced at the Paris Opera and everybody fell in love with their exquisite figures, charming feature and wonderful agility.

It seems that Monivong is not over popular. When he succeeded the late King Sisowath, there was an outcry against him and in favor of Sakarot, son of another king who preceded Sisowath. There were tales of Monivong treating the dancers as if they were his slaves. He acts like a feudal lord toward his people, who are the most submissive in the world. He has sent out guards from the palace to prevent night fishermen from indulging in their usual singing because they disturbed his sleep.

When his attitude toward the dancing girls become more and more imperious, they went on strike.

French resident general, Le Fol is the real ruler of the country, took their side. He changed the title of the dancers from "Khmer Ballet" to "Corps de Ballet of the Dancers of the Protectorate," and named M. Grosilier, director of fine arts for Cambodia, as director. All the girls joined the new troupe.

But French colonials who know the country well point out that the situation is by no means cleared up. The dancing girls are now practically free to do and live as they please.

There are hundreds of wealthy Chinese merchants living in Pnom-Penh who are aware of their beauty and charm, and are ready to offer them fabulous sums to join a harem in Canton or Pekin.

Moreover, there are great numbers of Annamites, from a neighboring kingdom in Cambodia, and they are nearly all allieged Communists. These Annamites are trying to overthrow the bourgeois regime of King Monivong.

1929

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AIKENSIDE

BY MARY J. HOLMES

Author of "Dora Deane," "The English Orphans," "Lena Rivers," "The Rector of St. Mark's," "Tempest and Sunshine," Etc.

Guy waited till Maddy was through, and then gave the desired introduction. In a tone not wholly free from superciliousness, Maria said:

"Can you play a waltz or polka, Miss Clyde? We are aching to exercise our feet."

Maddy bowed and struck into a spirited waltz, which set many of the people present to whirling in circles, and produced the result which Maria so much desired, viz., it drove Guy away from the piano, for he could not mistake her evident wish to have him as a partner, and with his arm around her waist he was soon moving rapidly from that part of the room, leaving only the doctor to watch Maddy's fingers as they flew over the keys. Maddy never thought of being tired. She enjoyed the excitement, and was glad she could do something toward entertaining Guy's guests. But Guy did not forget her for an instant. Through all the mazes of the giddy dance, he had her before his eyes, seeing not the clouds of lace and muslin encircled by his arm, but the little figure in blue sitting so patiently at the piano until he knew she must be tired, and determined to release her. As it chanced, Maria was again his partner, and drawing her nearer to Maddy, he said, "Your fingers ache by this time, I am sure. It is wrong to trouble you longer. Arnus will take your place while you try a quadrille with me."

"Oh, thank you," Maddy answered. "I am not tired in the least, I had as lief play till morning, provided they are satisfied with my time and my stock of music holds out."

"But it is not fair for one to do all the playing; besides, I want you to dance with me—so consider yourself invited in due form to be my next partner."

Maddy's face crimsoned for an instant, and then in a low voice she said, "I thank you, but I must decline."

"Maddy!" Guy exclaimed, in tones more indicative of reproach than expostulation.

There were tears in Maddy's eyes, and Maria Cutler, watching her, was vexed to see how beautiful was the expression of her face as she answered frankly, "I have never told you that grandpa objected to my taking dancing lessons when I wrote to him about it. He does not like me to dance."

"A saint!" Maria uttered under her breath, smiling contemptuously as she made a movement to leave the piano, hoping Guy would follow her.

But he did not at once. Standing for a moment irresolute, while he looked curiously at Maddy, he said at last:

"Of course I interfere with no one's scruples of that kind, but I should allow you to wear yourself out for our amusement."

"I want to play—please let me," was Maddy's reply; and, as the set upon the floor were waiting for her, she turned to the instrument, while Guy mechanically offered his arm to Maria, and sauntered toward the green room.

"What a blue old ignoramus that grandfather must be to object to dancing, don't you think?"

Maria laughed a little spitefully, secretly glad that Maddy had refused, and secretly angry at Guy for seeming to care so much.

"Say," she continued, as Guy did not answer her, "don't you think it a sign that something is lacking in brains or education, when a person sets up that dancing is wicked?"

Guy would have taken Maddy's side then, whatever he might have thought, and he replied:

"No lack of brains, certainly; though education and circumstances have much to do with one's views upon that subject. For my part, I like to see people consistent. Now, that old ignoramus, as you call him, lays great stress on camp meetings and the like, and I asked him once what he meant by them, he mentioned dancing in particular as one of the things which young people were required to renounce"; and Guy bowed toward Maria, who winced, knowing that she was one of the church people referred to.

"But Maddy. There's no reason why she should decline," she said; and Guy replied:

"Respect for her grandfather, in her case, seems to be stronger than respect for a higher power in some other cases."

"It's just as wicked to play for dancing as 'tis to dance," Maria remarked impatiently, while Guy rejoined:

"That is very possible; but I presume Maddy has never seen it in that light, which makes a difference"; and the two retraced their steps to the rooms where the gay revelers were still tripping to Maddy's stirring music.

After several ineffectual efforts Agnes had succeeded in enticing the doctor away from the piano, and thus there was no one near to see how at last the bright color began to fade from her cheeks as the notes before her ran together, and the keys assumed the form of one huge key which Maddy could not manage. There was a blur before her eyes, a buzzing in her ears, and just as the dancers were entering heart and soul into the merits of a popular polka, there was a sudden pause in the music, a crash among the keys, and a faint cry, which to those nearest to her sounded very much like "Mr. Guy," as Maddy fell forward with her face upon the piano. It was hard telling which carried her from the room, the doctor or Guy, or which face of the three was the whitest.- Guy's was the most frightened, for the doctor knew she had only fainted, while Guy, struck with the marble rigidity of the face so recently flushed with excitement said at first, "She's dead," while over him there flashed a feeling that life with Maddy dead would be desolate indeed. But Maddy was not dead, and Guy, when he went back to his guests carried the news that she had recovered from her faint, which she kindly ascribed to the heat of the rooms, instead of fatigue, from playing so long. The doctor was with her and she was doing as well as could be expected, he said, thinking within himself how he wished they would go home, and wondering what attraction there was there, now that Maddy's place was vacant. Guy was a vastly miserable man, by the time the last guest had bidden him good-night, and he had heard for the hundred-and-fiftieth time what a delightful evening it had been. Politeness required that he should look to the very last as pleasant and unconcerned as if upstairs there were no little sick girl, all alone andoubtedly with Dr. Holbrook whom he mentally styled a "lucky doc," in that he was not obliged to appear again unless he chose.

The doctor knew Maddy did not require his presence after the first half-hour, but he insisted upon her being sent to bed, and then went frequently to her door until assured by Mrs. Noah that she was sleeping soundly and would, if let alone, be well as ever on the morrow, a prediction which proved true, for when at a late hour next morning the family met at the breakfast table, Maddy's was the spriest, freshest face of the whole, not even excepting Jessie's. Maddy, too, was delighted with the party, declaring that nothing but pleasurable excitement and heat had made her faint, and then, with all the interest which young girls usually attach to fainting fits, she asked how she looked, how she acted, if she didn't appear very ridiculous, and how she got out of the room, saying the only thing she remembered after falling was a sensation as if she were being torn in two.

"That's it," cried Jessie, who readily volunteered the desired information. "Brother Guy was 'way off with Maria Cutler, and doctor was with mamma, but both ran, oh, so fast, and both tried to take you up. I think Miss Cutler real hateful, for she said, so meanlike, 'Do you see them pull her, as if 'twas of the slightest consequence which carried her out?'"

"Jessie," Guy interposed sternly, while the doctor looked disapprovingly at the little girl, who subsided into silence after saying, in an undertone, "I do think she's hateful, and that isn't all she said, either, about Maddy."

It was rather uncomfortable at the table after that, and rather quiet, too, as Maddy did not care to ask anything more concerning her faint, while the others were not disposed to talk.

Breakfast over, the two young men repaired to the library, where Guy indulged in his cigar, while the doctor fidgeted for a time, and then broke out abruptly:

"I say, Guy, have you said anything to her about—well, about me, you know?"

"Why, no, I've hardly had a chance; and then, again, I concluded it better for one of us to commit himself"; and carelessly knocking the ashes from his half-smoked cigar, Guy leaned back in his chair

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Tourists at Springside.

From July 18th, when a charge was made for tourists stopping over night at Springside Park, to July 25th, 44 cars paid 50c. each for the accommodation furnished.

Correction.

Billy Misap, who was reported to have obtained his Entrance examination with pass standing, should have had the words "with honors" after his name. The highest marks at the Entrance examination were obtained by Mervyn Owen, of Napanee Public School, with an average of 90%.

Oil Stove Exploded ; Tamworth House Damaged.

When the oil stove in the home of C. W. Storring, Tamworth, exploded at noon on Monday, considerable damage was done to the kitchen, and the entire house was endangered, but the occupants extinguished the blaze before it could spread. Mr. Storring operates a grocery store in Tamworth and the dwelling house is connected to the store, so that the spreading of the fire would have meant a big loss to Mr. Storring.

Died Very Suddenly.

A very sudden death ocurred in Napanee on Wednesday, July 18th, when D.B. Floyd, merchant of Tamworth, passed away after an illness of a few minutes duration. Mr. Floyd had come to Napanee on business, leaving home in the afternoon in apparently good health and spirits. During the afternoon he was seized with sharp pains, evidently acute indigestion. He sought out the office of Dr. Galbraith but died before the doctor had time to examine him. Mr. Floyd is well known in the township of Sheffield, having conducted a tailoring and gents' furnishing business there for nearly forty years. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, formerly Miss Simmons, of Chester, Pa., and one daughter, Eulalie, a student at Queen's University.

Married Sixty-Five Years

Mr and Mrs. Frederick Burrows, of Chelsea Avenue, Toronto celebrated the 65th anniversary of their wedding on July 25th, but there was no formal recognition of the event and no family reunion. Mr Burrows was born in Toronto on April 12, 1842, and was school inspector of Lennox and Addington Counties for 36 years and was a resident of Napanee during that period. He was also much interested in poetry, and when he was nearing 86 years of age, he had a poem published in the journal of the Royal Astronomical Society. Another study which drew his attention was that of mineralogy, and his son ,A G. Burrows, specialized in this subject, and was appointed provincial geologist, to succeed Dr. Miller. Apart from Mr. and Mrs. Burrows have seven children. One son is Dr. George Burrows, a doctor at Marlbank, with a large practice ; another is Mr. Arthur Burrows, a merchant in British Columbia ; and one of their daughters lives in Vancouver. The late Herbert Burrows, eldest son of the family, was on the staff of the old "Empire" and then was managing editor of the "World" for several years and after that was city editor of the Globe.—Toronto Mail and Empire

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WILSON'S HARDWARE

A Sudden Death.

Mr. Wm. Went, of the firm of Went & Son, dealers in men's goods, suffered a stroke at the Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon. Though medical attention was immediately available, Mr. Went did not rally and passed away in the early morning. Mr. Went had been a resident of Napanee but a few months since purchasing the business of the Graham Co.

Father and Son Opposing Counsel in Court Case.

In a recent case heard in a Frontenac County court it was recorded that father and son appeared as opposing counsel. W. S. Herrington, K.C., the distinguished Napanee barrister, and his son, W. H. Herrington, of Kingston, argued aganst each other on behalf of their clients and the elder won out. It is not yet on record in the former Ontario Attorney-General, Hon. W. F. Nickle, K.C., and his son, W. M. Nickle, appearing in a Kingston courtroom on opposite sides ; perhaps that would not be legal etiquette, when both are of the same law firm. However, away back one hundred years ago one reads that Christopher Hagerman, afterward Kingston member in the Upper Canada Assembly, and Attorney-General of the Province, used to oppose his father in the courts. The father was Nicholas Hagerman, who was the first lawyer in the Bay of Quinte district, with residence at Adolphustown. At the Quarter Sessions it appears that the Hagermans, father and son, were often employed as opposing counsel, the younger sometimes winning his case, to the indignation of the elder.

Installation of Officers.

The joint installation of the officers of Napanee Lodge No. 86 and Argyll Lodge No, 212, I.O.O.F. took place on Tuesday evening of last week. Allen Burgess, D.D. G.M., of Enterprise Lodge, was the installing officer, assisted by members of his own lodge. Following are the officers :

Napanee Lodge No. 86 :

J.P.G.—J. MacGillivray.
N.G.—Stewart Shetlor
V.G.—B. Seymour.
R.S.N.G.—Wm. Davis.
L.S.N.G.—Frank Bell
RS.V.G.—F. G. Gillott.
L.S.V.G—M. Shetlor.
R.S.S.—E. Baughan.
L.S.S.—E. VanMeer
Warden—R Vaulkman.
Con.—E. E. Lucas.
Chap.—A. Snider.
Rec.-Sec'y—F. W. Barrett.
Fin. Sec'y.—U. M. Wilson.
Treas.—W. Vandusen.
I.G.—Claire Russell.
O.G.—R. S. H.

Argyll Lodge, No 212 :

J.P.G.—A. Rogers.
N.G.—C. N. Loucks.
V.G.—E. L. Delinx
R.S.N.G.—J. Douglas
L.S.N.G.—A. Pybus.
R.S.V.G.—A. Ford.
L.S.V.G.—E. A. Smith.
R.S.S.—J. W. Thompson.
L.S.S.—R. S. Wales.
Warden—B. M. Black.
Con.—W. Sexsmith.
Chap.—H. Garrett.
Rec.-Sec'y—E. J. Walters.
Fin. Sec'y—Frank Smith.
Treas.—F. S. Scott.
I.G.—L. Richardson.
O.G.—Roy Moore.

At the conclusion of the installation ceremony, adjournment was made to the dining hall, where light refreshments were served.

The August issue of **Rod and Gun and Canadian Silver Fox News**, which is just published, contains a highly interesting collection of yarns and stories of outdoor Canada and hunting and fishing. In the list there is a very good story of a more unusual humorous type in "Sez This Moose Hunting" by John Richmond The contents also include several articles of a conservative note, as well as useful information for hunters, fishermen and campers.

The Guns and Ammunition department edited by C. S. Landis, includes much useful material for the gun crank, while anglers, outdoorsmen, campers and dogmen are well catered to in the special departments edited by well nown authorities. **The Canadian Silver Fox News** section contains a very complete report of the annual meeting of the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' Association

Rod and Gun and Canadian Silver Fox News is published monthly by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ont.

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here place the most enduring, the most beautiful evidence of your affection and devotion possible to obtain—a monument, in imperishable **Marble or Granite,** designed, carved and erected by us, specialists in this work.

We will make special designs for you at the lowest possible cost.

Talk it over with

WM. M. HOWITT,
Napanee, - Ontario

GRACE UNITED CHURCH

REV. W. P. WOODGER, B.A., Minister.

9.30—Class meeting.
10.30 a.m.—Public Worship. Conducted by Rev. H. C. Wolfrain, M.A., B.D., of Wilfrid, Ont.
11.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Classes.
7 p.m.—Public Worship.
During the minister's absence in August, Rev. H. C. Wolfrain will be in charge. A request made to Mr. C. A. Wiseman, secretary of the Official Board, will secure Mr. Wolfrain's services for sick calls ,funerals or other emergencies.

Visitors cordially invited to all services.

Remanded for a Week.

Harold Handbury, of Sudbury, who was arrested by Chief of Police Barrett a week ago on a charge of passing worthless cheques, appeared before Magistrate Graham on Friday. Handbury was found guilty on three counts of obtaining money under false pretenses and was remanded one week for sentence He is also wanted in Oshawa for a similar offence.

Sneak Thieves.

On Thursday evening the club house of the Golf and Country Club was entered by sneak thieves. Several of the lockers were broken open and various articles stolen from them. The pay telephone was also broken open. This is the second time within a month that the club house has been broken into and a number of golfers are bemoaning the loss of clothes, sweaters and shoes

Near Drowning.

A near drowning accident occurred at Springside Park on Sunday. A child named Mary Loft was wading in the river and getting into the current was swept off her feet. A motor party from Belleville were witnesses of the occurrence and Mr. Cole of the party immediately plunged into the river to rescue the child. Mr. Cole succeeded in his efforts and both were assisted to shore where aid was furnished.

Renewing Acquaintances

Mr. W. D. Card, Crown Attorney, and Mr. Chasey, Manager Bank of Montreal, both of Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, and their wives, on their way by auto to New York City, passed through town last Saturday and stopped to renew acquaintanceship with Mr. W. G. Wilson and Mr. D. B. White Mr. Card, at one time was a student in the office of Messrs. Mordern & Wilson and he enjoyed very much viewing old Napanee places, of which he had a very distinct recollection. This was Mr. Card's first visit to Napanee in over 30 years. He said he hoped to come frequently in future.

During Lent, Bede.

Leaving for Kingston

On the eve of their departure for Kingston, where they will reside, the Ready Helpers Class of Trinity Sunday school met at the home of Mr .and Mrs. C. D. Black on Friday evening and presented Mrs. Black with a pair of beautiful silver candlesticks. At the same time a deputation from the Official Board met and presented Mr. Black and daughter, Lenore, with a well filled purse. An address was read by Mrs. Percy Vine the presentation on behalf of the class being made by Mrs. F. H. Henderson. In the removal of Mr .and Mrs. Black and family the many organizations in Trinity church suffer a distinct loss. Both have been members of the choir for years, Mr. Black becoming a member of the choir soon after his arrival in Napanee nearly twenty-nine years ago. He has been superintendent of the Sunday school, president of the Young People's Society, and a member of the Official Board. Mrs. Black has also been a faithful member of the Sunday school and Ladies' Aid for the past eight years.

No Change in the Price Hair Cut 35c.

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BARBER and TOBACCONIST
John St.
(One door south of Express Office.)

DAVY & ALLISON

Plumbing, Furnace Work, Tinsmiths.

Hardware, Paints and Oils. Stoves, and Furnaces.

DAVY & ALLISON,
Next to Caton's

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Harry Pawson, Minister.

Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
11.45—Sunday School.
St. Andrew's and Trinity unite their services in July and August, beginning on the 8th of July in Trinity Church. Mr. Pawson in charge during July ; Mr. Wilson during August.

Local Jottings

Miss Gleeson, East Street, (Phone 265) will relieve Miss Lauder, V.O.N., during the month of August. 36-1f

Percy Vine, of Vine's Electric Shop, has completed his contract for the wiring installations at the new Imperial Oil station on Dundas street.

Dr. Allen Earl was found dead in bed at his home at Hamilton on Thursday last. Dr Earl practised in Napanee before going overseas.

Percy Vine, of Vine's Electric Shop has the contract for the wiring of the new McColl-Frontenac Oil Station being erected on Dundas street East

A small son of Mr. Harry Pierson, Roblin's Hill, was sent to Kingston General Hospital on Monday to take Pasteur treatment, he having been bitten in the face by a dog.

A new feature was heard on the air for the first time Monday evening, July 30th, from station CKNC, Toronto. The entertainment was in the nature of a review in the court of King Spearmint, the Peanut Boy, Juice Fruit, with musical selections by an orchestra and solo artists, both vocal and instrumental. It was an excellent programme.

146th Battalion Propose Reunion.

A committee is being formed, and other arrangements are being made for the members of the 146th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, to hold a big Reunion in the very near future. There are a number of ex-members of this battalion now living in Frontenac, Lennox, Addington, Leeds, Lanark and the surrounding couties, and it is expected that this gathering will be held either at Kingston or Napanee. Captain H LeRoy Babcock, the Armouries, Napanee, is acting as secretary of a small committee having this matter in hand. Capt. Babcock addresses the following four questions to old members of the battalion, with the request that they will answer direct by mail :

"Where will we hold the re-union ?"

"Will you contribute your share towards the funds for a banquet ?"

"Would the last week in October be a suitable date ?"

"Will you try and inform a comrade and have him send in his name ?"

Old members of 146th who communicate with Capt. Babcock in reply to this questionaire are requested to give their full name, regimental number and rank, Company to which they belonged, and their present post office address

BANK MERGER.

The amalgamation of The Standard Bank of Canada with The Canadian Bank of Commerce, which has been approved by the Minister of Finance and awaits only ratification by the shareholders of the respective institutions to become effective, unites two of the oldest banks in Canada and will secure for the customers of both, increased facilities for their business. Sir John Aird, President of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, will be President of the united bank, while Mr. Arthur F White, President of The Standard Bank of Canada, will become Vice-President. Mr. S. H. Logan, General Manager of the former bank, has been made one of the Directors and will be the General Manager, while Mr. N. L. McLeod, General Manager of the latter bank, will become an Assistant General Manager. Several of the present Directors of The Standard Bank of Canada will sit on the united Board

The stock of the smaller bank will be exchanged for that of the larger on the basis of share for share, and the total paid-up capital and reserve will reach a figure of nearly $50,000,000. The assets of The Canadian Bank of Commerce as at the end of May amounted to $583,107,379 and those of The Standard Bank of Canada to $104,486,821. The united institution would therefore have total assets in the neighborhood of $700,000,000.

Incorporated in 1867, The Canadian Bank of Commerce has always taken a leading part in the development of Canada, serving not only the older sections, where it was well established, but doing extensive pioneer work in the newer and outlying portions of the Dominion. Its chain of 584 branches stretching from coast to coast will now be strengthened by the addition of the system which The Standard Bank of Canada has been building up since its inception in 1873, especially in the home province of Ontario where the latter bank has at present 174 branches. Allowing for duplications, it may be estimated that the united institutions will have about 780 branches, including the offices of the bank abroad in London, England, the United States, the Caribbean and in Rio de Janeiro. At present, besides its Ontario representation, The Standard Bank of Canada has also 49 brances in the Prairie Provinces and offices in Montreal, Vancouver and St. John, N.B. The amalgamation will give customers of that bank the additional advantage of an extensive connection throughout the Dominion and abroad.

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ASSURANCE

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MASTERS & TIERNEY
UNDERTAKERS
FULL MOTOR EQUIPMENT
PHONE 21 NIGHT OR DAY 21

Highest prices paid for DRESSED POULTRY

V. COWLING

Harvest Requirements.

Horse fork rope, pulleys, hay cars and horse forks, at

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

WONDERLAND

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

A shivery graveyard scene at night, with spooks—a chase across a river of floating ice, with bloodhounds in pursuit—Topsy's race through the snow drifts—these are but a few of the hilarious scenes in "TOPSY AND EVA," the Duncan Sisters' first screen appearance

Also a two reel comedy.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"TWO FLAMING YOUTHS" the initial Paramount production co-starring W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin, each a favorite in his own right.

Also a good comedy.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

"THE LOVELORN," is a story of today, as modern as skirtless bathing suits and as ancient as time. It is the story of two shop girls in a big city who love wildly, play fiercely and flirt vivaciously.

Also a special comedy.

GEO. TUSTIN, Prop
Napanee's Leading Theatre
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Cut Sow Thistle Now!

A little attention immediately to cutting Sow Thistle will prevent millions of seeds being scattered over your farm, and your neighbor's farm.

Sow Thistle is one of the most pernicious weeds in the Province. It has been on the increase. Further increase means loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Get it under control now before it gets your farm under control.

JOHN S. MARTIN,
Minister of Agriculture.

J. LAUGHLAND,
Agricultural Representative.

Campers !

Get your supply of Kodak Films :- at :-

The Skitch Studio

Strictly Fresh and Guaranteed

Films finished in 1 day

CHEVROLET

A K.O. for Okay

MISREPRESENTATION

In selling Used Cars there are three
Bad habits I resent
To lie—to price dishonestly
And to misrepresent
Such tactics never made a friend
—Square dealing wins out in the end.
Okay Karr.

FAIR dealing berts misrepresentation in any business . . . but especially in the selling of Used Cars. Because we count our customer's goodwill our most valuable asset . . . because we expect to be in business for a long time to come . . . we want our Used Car purchasers to buy with knowledge and confidence. We want you to KNOW what you're buying. We want you satisfied. That's why the Chevrolet O.K. Used Car Tag appears on our Used Cars. The O.K. Tag knocks out misrepresentation in the first round!

USED CARS

with an OK that counts

23-25 Buick Touring	$375
Ford Coach	$275
Star Coupe	$175
Ford Ton Truck	$225

C. A. Wiseman,
Napanee, Ont.

OK-1126C

Nelson's Unlucky Love Adventure

Writing in the London "Evening News," Max Pemberton, well-known English writer, says:—

I read in an American journal a discussion as to which is the most beautiful city in the world; and I am not surprised that a writer names Quebec, and names it with emphasis.

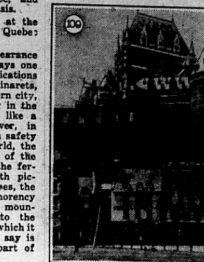
We cannot wonder at the literary enthusiasm Quebec has provoked.

"The majestic appearance of Cape Diamond," says one writer . . . the fortifications, the cupolas, and minarets, like those of an Eastern city, blazing and sparkling in the sun, the noble basin like a sheet of purest silver, in which might ride with safety the navies of the world, the graceful meanderings of the River St. Lawrence, the fertile valley dotted with picturesque habitant homes, the distant falls of Montmorency . . . the grim purple mountains, the barriers to the North form a picture which it is no exaggeration to say is unsurpassed in any part of the world."

It is easy to applaud such chauvinism when one has set foot in Quebec and been received with that courtly hospitality for which its people are famous.

Naturally, romance is never far away from such a picture. There is a story told of the Lord Nelson and of one Miles Prentice, who served under Wolfe and subsequently served beer. This fellow opened an inn to which the soldiers and sailors resorted . . . and among them in the year 1782 came the Captain Nelson, then commanding H.M.S. Albemarle, of 26 guns.

"Miles Prentice," says a writer,



"had a niece, Miss Simpson, daughter of Sandy Simpson, whose charms so captivated the embryo Admiral that when his vessel had sailed from port he clandestinely returned for the purpose of wedding 'the maid of the inn,' which purpose was defeated by Mr. Alexander Davidson, then a Quebec merchant, who, with the assistance of his boat's crew, forcibly carried the amorous captain on board his vessel."

This seems somewhat drastic treatment, hardly likely to be popular in our time, when captains ashore to marry maids are usually welcome and other people hasten to buy cocktails. But Quebec ever was and ever will be a city of the strictest proprieties.

I would add that my first visit to this incomparable height was made during the first considerable snowfall of the year. There were some five feet of snow were down in relatively a few hours, and anything more bewitching than the whitened domes and pinnacles and the fairy-like scenes beyond the walls it is difficult to imagine.

But Quebec is the home of superb spectacles, and in the Chateau Frontenac possesses one of the most dominating hotels in the world. Here is a great hostelry like to no other one can name—majestic in the fashion of a mediaeval fortress, yet as up-to-date as any hotel in America can more comfortable than most. From its terrace a glorious panorama of river and villages and blue hills beyond is unfolded . . . and it is no surprise to hear that many thousands of Americans seek this palatial height every year and succumb to its enchantment.

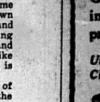
"See Naples and then die!"

Rather, see Quebec and find a new inspiration to live.

"Sweat the fly" with GILLETT'S LYE

A teaspoonful of Gillett's Lye sprinkled in the Garbage Can prevents flies breeding

Use Gillett's Lye for all Cleaning and Disinfecting



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36-tf

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Teacher of Music and Tuner

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PERSONALS

Col. and Mrs. A. P. Deroche and family, of Ottawa, who are at their summer home, Bogart's-on-the-Bay, were in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Briscoe and Mrs. Edward Costigan, Toronto, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. David McClew, Bridge street.

Mrs. Wm. Crossley, Bridge street, who with her husband has been visiting the past few weeks in New Brunswick, is confined, through sickness, to the hospital at St. John's, N.B.

Mr. Fred Miles, Toronto, spent last week in town the guest of Mrs. G. Garrison and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Garrison were the guests of Mrs. W. J. Summerville and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wales while in Toronto.

Miss Ruby Fair, of Belleville, is visiting her friend, Miss Annie Young ,South Napanee.

Mr. Miles S. Plumley and son of St. Catherines, were visiting relates in Napanee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jay ,of New Jersey, spent last week the guests of Mr .and Mrs. Bert Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin, Freeport, Long Island were week-end guests of Mrs. D. W. Lucas.

Mrs. Garriner, of Brooklyn, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. W. Lucas.

Mrs. T. VanLuven ,of Colton, Cal., is visiting his brothers, Everton and Egerton, who are both, at present, in Kingston General Hospital.

Miss Hall Thompson ,of Vancouver, B.C., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. H. L. VanLuven, John St.

Mrs. William Clarke and son, Bruce, of Lanrneville, Que., spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Fred LaSalle.

Mrs. John Wilbur Jenkins and little Betty are spending the summer at home with her mother, Mrs. F. E. VanLuven. Mr. Jenkins, absent for several months in New York City, the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Wilbur Jenkins, Riverside Drive.

Miss Ella Hazell the last time she came to the east to tell about her work and she was so bright and cheery, so full of the fun they themselves get out of it that you would consider terrible danger and discomfort, that one doesn't wonder that she has made an unqualified success of the work she undertook to bring the gospel of Christ to the scattered homes of the west where children grow up without hearing the name of God except in blasphemy and mothers pray for letters from the outside world. Last year, working in the Kootenay diocese with her assistant, Miss Sayle, they secured 2,400 pupils for the Sunday school by post. The fact that this Christian teaching comes into the homes of the settlers to teach not only the children, who send the answers to the questions, but often the parents, is a wonderful thing for western Canada. Miss Hazell, missionary, the girls give their time and the fund, most of which they collect goes to the upkeep of the van and the food of the workers.

* * *

Ham is a great standby in the summer. A cold ham will feed the party that has arrived late by motor and ham sandwiches are also welcomed at a picnic. Ham tomato toast is a favorite luncheon dish. It can be made with either cold or fresh tomatoes. I tablespoon chopped onion, 1 of chopped green pepper, 2 of butter, 1½ cups of tomatoes, ½ cup of cooked ham chopped, 1 egg. Cook the onion and pepper in the butter until soft, add ham and beaten egg. Cook until the egg thickens. Pour over slices of crisp buttered toast and garnish with parsley.

STRENGTH OF CONCRETE.

Single Hair Plays Important Role In Experiments.

A single hair from the unbobbed head of a fling clerk in the office of the Portland Cement Association in Chicago is playing an important role in experiments to test the strength of concrete for building purposes.

Knowledge about the effect of moisture on great blocks of the heavy building material is dependent in a measure on this one hair. The delicate filament regulates the humidity of a laboratory room where tests are made.

Engineers at the association explain its virtue lies in its extreme sensitiveness to moisture. Let the air become a wee bit damp and the hair grows longer; let it dry, and the hair shortens. So regular is its behavior, they have found, that it makes a useful little weather forecaster. Between two posts, it holds down one arm of a small, delicately balanced rod.

When there is too much moisture in the room, the hair elongates, lets the bar rise slightly and makes a contact with a fan which begins at once to blow a very gaus of calcium chloride, a substance that sops up the dampness. But should the air grow too dry, then zip! One set of lights goes off and another flashes on. One fan stops and another starts, and a fresh batch of air from a humid room comes blowing in.

The result of the hair's performance is that the humidity of the room is kept nearly constant and this otherwise variable factor is pushed off the scene, making it possible to measure the expansion of concrete after exposure to moisture. Precise measurements of concrete blocks are made before immersion and afterward by means of two microscopes attached to an invar steel bar. If the concrete stretches so much as one three-millionth of an inch, the microscope can catch it, thanks to the dependability of the hair.

Specials for Warm Weather

Women's Blond Shoes..... $2.45

Women's Crepe Sole Sport Oxfords, brown and elk..... $3.45

Men's Harvest Canvas Boots or Oxfords..... $1.19

Men's $5.00 and $6.00 Oxfords..... $3.95

Men's Work Boots. Regular $3.75. On sale..... $2.98

Men's Mule Boots..... $2.69

Men's Tennis Shoes, size 8..... 98c.

SANDALS

Tan—size 4 to 7½..... $1.00

Patent—size 4 to 7½..... $1.25

Tan—size 8 to 10½..... $1.25

Patent—size 8 to 10½..... $1.50

See our new line of Aerowood Baggage —the light and right way to travel.

The Haines Shoe House

NAPANEE

HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

CARE OF THE BABY IN SUMMER

More babies are sick in summer than at other seasons. This may be prevented by proper care, which includes:—

BREAST-FEEDING.—Every baby should be breast-fed by his mother. Breast milk is the best milk for babies. It contains all those things which the baby's body requires. It is fresh ; it is free from germs. Mothers should never wean their babies from the breast when advised to do so by their physicians.

SAFE MILK—If the baby is not breast-fed, or if he has been weaned, he must have safe milk. Pasteurized milk should be procured or, if it cannot be bought, the milk that is supplied should be boiled for three minutes, or it can also be pasteurized at home. The milk should be kept on ice, covered and so protected from dirt, flies and insects.

WATER—The baby should be given plenty of water. He cannot ask for it.

BATH—The baby should have a bath once a day. In hot weather, an extra sponge-off is good.

FRESH AIR—The baby should practically live out-of-doors, on the porch, or in the yard. If he sleeps indoors, the windows should be wide open.

SUNLIGHT—The baby should have a sun-bath every day, beginning with short exposures until the whole body is exposed to the benefits of the sun's rays.

CLOTHING.—The baby's clothing should be according to the weather. Many children are over-clothed. On very warm days, all the clothes except the diaper can be removed.

FLIES AND INSECTS—Because they spread disease, all flies and insects should be kept away from the child. Netting should be used.

In case of any digestive upset or irregularity of the bowel movements, a physician should be consulted at once. At the beginning, such conditions can be promptly cured by proper treatment ; if allowed to continue, the condition may become serious and difficult to cure.

THE IMPORTANCE OF REST.

Life consists of alternating periods of activity and rest. To live in a healthy condition, it is necessary that these periods be balanced one with the other.

If activity be too prolonged, there is a loss of efficiency. The tired eye sees less well, the tired muscles do not respond as quickly, the tired workman produces a smaller quantity and a lower grade of work, the tired brain is less efficient.

It is a well-established fact that a much higher percentage of accidents occur in the afternoon towards the end of the day. Even under the stimulus of a patriotic fervour, it was found that the number of shells produced per week, during the Great War, was increased by reducing the hours of work in the elimination of Sunday work.

A change is a rest. Recreation or play is a change which provides rest in one manner. It does not, however, provide rest in all ways. It is rest in the sense that it is a diversion, but it is not rest in the sense that sleep is. Play furnishes relief from the monotony of work, gives a fresh mental stimulus, but it does not provide the rest that is needed to rebuild and restore the body cells broken down by activity.

Periods of activity, either at work or at play, must be balanced by periods of rest, and the ideal form of rest is sleep.

When disease attacks the body, rest is one of the essentials of treatment. The patient is put to bed and is kept as comfortable as possible in order that by means of rest, the body may make its best fight against the enemy—disease.

Persons who are below par, adults and children who are underweight, benefit by added rest. Children frequently gain in weight with no other change in their routine of life except a rest period after meals.

Rest costs nothing in money, but it means taking time from other things for the purpose. To do without sufficient rest is to wear out the body prematurely. Rest is required just as much in summer as in winter, which is a truth that people are apt to overlook, both for themselves and for their children.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

Here and There

(98)

With concrete now up as far as the first bedroom windows and steel up to the fourth, the Royal York C.P.R. monster hotel in Toronto is well up to schedule and is expected to be completed in time for the opening next May, notwithstanding the short strike of the steel and building trades.

W. M. Van Velkenburg, president of the Regina Board of Trade, says that late city census figures are to be used to capture industries. That is one reason for his visit to Montreal and the Eastern States. He figures that the mineral resources of this province should provide the basis of a number of industries, as 42 per cent of the provincial area lies within the pre-Cambrian shield.

Inauguration of the new New York-Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, passenger ship service recently represented the first entrance of a vessel from New York into Yarmouth harbor for the past 20 years. This was the S.S. Evangeline, of the Eastern Steamship Line, carrying 150 passengers. She is of 5,000 tons and her sailing connects with the Dominion Atlantic Railway and so enables tourists to reach Nova Scotia sea and holiday resorts.

This summer will witness a great deal of activity on the part of the grain companies as well as the Wheat Pool in the construction of elevators at country points in Alberta to take care of the larger harvests which are expected. Also other company which has just announced its intention to enter on a construction program is the Gillespie Grain Company, of Toronto, to John Gillespie, president, the firm plans to erect six new elevators each with a capacity of 40,000 bushels.

Musicians under the leadership of Flight Lieutenant John Amers, forming the band of the Royal Air Force, Britain's youngest military band, landed recently at Quebec from Canadian Pacific liner Montnairn, for a tour of Canada from coast to coast, as did the band of the Coldstream Guards last year. This organization was formed in June, 1920, and since then has fulfilled engagements all over the British Isles. The band will play in all the principal centres, military centres and garrison towns of Canada during their tour here.

"First call for dinner!" "Last call for dinner!" The old monotonous warning to the hungry traveller is a thing of the past on the Trans-Canada Limited, C. P. R. trans-continental crack train from Montreal to Vancouver. To-day a nattily attired waiter in white coat and apron with a smart black bow tie walks through the cars ringing "chimes" on a dulcimer, an appeal at once more pleasant to the ear and more likely to attract attention than the former method. In time, there is no doubt, the idea will be adopted on all dining car trains of the railway.

Advertised to make the trip from Montreal to London in nine days, the Canadian Pacific freight ship Beaverbrae carries space and is run in eight days and twenty hours, making record time for a freight vessel between the two ports. This ship is one of the five "Beaver" ships making up the new fast freight steamship service of the Canadian Pacific. They have refrigerated cargo space and are of 10,000 tons dead weight. The service is between Montreal and London, and there is a sailing from the Canadian port every week. The vessels as a rule making better time than most passenger vessels on the London route.

A small Ad. in the "Want" column in the Napanee Express will bring results.

CANADIAN WOMEN'S WORK

BY LUCINDA

(For last week.)

Two newspaper women met recently, both of whom have the interests of the Women's Institutes at heart,—for they are both members and proudly wear W. I. pins with which they have been presented. One of them was the editor of a woman's page on a big Toronto daily paper and the other was "Lucinda," who, when editor of a woman's page was the first newspaper woman in Eastern Ontario to urge the management of her paper to feature the Women's Institute reports.

"What can we do," said these women, "to get the Institutes to send in better reports? The first thing we know the men on the papers will lose patience and say they are not worth printing." This matter has been referred to in this column so it was suggested that the Toronto woman should try to make her fellow institute members see what was wrong. She wrote an editorial on her page, urging that the younger women, not so long out of school, should be elected as press secretaries and made the point taken up in this column that it is not news to say that the meeting opened with the singing of the ode, the reading of the minutes and closed with the National Anthem. What newspapers want is news. The other day we read an excellent report. It told what the Institute had done during the meeting, what it was planning to do, how much money had been given to various objects, what papers had been read and what they were going to do at the next meeting. It was written in a clear hand with lines all the smooth paper and on one side of the paper only. Now this is something you don't see the reason for, but it has a good one. It would take too long to tell and any editor would be quite justified in not publishing reports written on both sides of the paper. The pages should be numbered, the names written with special care and the initials always used. The worst copy is that written in ink on both sides of soft paper. That used to go right into the waste paper basket. If you use soft paper get a very soft pencil. The W. I. is doing good work and the public should know it. Write up to every branch to see that it is sent in to the paper in a way to convey the activities of that Institute.

* * *

When the rose petals were falling as they are now, the ladies who walked with trailing skirts through the gardens of long ago, used to gather them and preserve the dainty things they loved to die, for it is so that there perfume at least might be saved. They had pretty pot-pourri jars for this purpose and we have why we call rose jars still. The jars preserved ginger comes rfrom the east in do very well and any jar with a cover will do. Gather the petals when the air is dry, not after rain, and place them in layers, covering each layer with coarse salt. The worst copy is that written in ink on both sides of soft paper. That used to go right into the waste paper basket. If you use soft paper get a very soft pencil. The W. I. is doing good work and the public should know it. Write up to every branch to see that it is sent in to the paper in a way to convey the activities of that Institute.

* * *

A re the women's societies keeping informed upon the Briant-Kellogg proposal to make a treaty between the civilized nations to outlaw war ? The English women's societies are supporting the plan We should follow such moves closely.

* * *

Is this the age of noise ? Is noise taking the place of music and killing that which is heard real melody or harmony ? Are the children who are allowed to listen to the noises of motors and bands, likely to become great musicians ? Wherever we go we hear noise. In the restaurants a piano or band is played and a playing noisy music that is unfortunately the fashion, deafens us. We try to shout above the din and therefore add to it. In the houses as we pass we hear a piano being made to produce a hideous noise. Some girl or boy is hammering away and perhaps admiring parents, who, while they really do not enjoy the row, feel that their child is able to "keep up with the Joneses" in the matter of music (?) at least. The prevailing idea of having this row going on all the time makes boarding houses and apartments places of misery to those who really love good music or to any one who has nerves and we have heard of many people who now stipulate that the piano is only to be used at certain hours when most of the boarders are out.

* * *

The doctors say that really good ice cream taken slowly and in moderation is an excellent summer food for children. This will be a delightful piece of news for the little ones who enjoy ice cream cones. But all the same, the doctor says a glass of milk is better and contains the cream and the milk so that the child gets all the nutrition.

Have you heard of the Sunday school van and the Sunday school by post that Miss Eva Dell, a bright young Englishwoman on private means has been running in the west on the prairies and among the mountains of British Columbia for some years ? At first even the clergy were doubtful. How could girls, in a motor van over the trails of the northwest ? But they did, and what's more they began to be a factor in the working of the Anglican Church in the west. "Lucinda" went for a motor drive with Miss Hazell the last time she came to the east to tell about her work and she was so bright and cheery, so full of the fun they themselves get out of what you would consider terrible danger and discomfort, that one doesn't wonder that she has made an unqualified success of the work she undertook to bring the gospel of Christ to the scattered homes of the west where children grow up without hearing the name of God except in blasphemy and mothers pray for letters from the outside world. Last year, working in the Kootenay diocese with her assistant, Miss Sayle, they secured 2,400 pupils for the Sunday school by post. The fact that this Christian teaching comes into the homes of the settlers to teach not only the children, who send the answers to the questions, but often the parents, is a wonderful thing for western Canada. Miss Hazell, missionary, the girls give their time and the fund, most of which they collect goes to the upkeep of the van and the food of the workers.

* * *

Ham is a great standby in the summer. A cold ham will feed the party that has arrived late by motor and ham sandwiches are also welcomed at a picnic. Ham tomato toast is a favorite luncheon dish. It can be made with either cold or fresh tomatoes. I tablespoon chopped onion, 1 of chopped green pepper, 2 of butter, 1½ cups of tomatoes, ½ cup of cooked ham chopped, 1 egg. Cook the onion and pepper in the butter until soft, add ham and beaten egg. Cook until the egg thickens. Pour over slices of crisp buttered toast and garnish with parsley.

Here and There

(93)

Quebec, Que. — Announcement from Ottawa, from Dr. W. H. Collins, Director of the Geological Survey of Canada, promises that survey parties in Quebec Province this year, mapping and investigating into the geology and mineral resources of the province.

Six hundred delegates to the World's Baptists Congress meeting in Toronto, June 23-29, virtually chartered Canadian Pacific liner Montroyal, and were taken on from ship's side to Toronto by special C. P. R. train. Following the congress, the delegates make a trip across Canada to the Pacific Coast and return.

Edmonton, Alberta.—Looking to the improvement of wool produced by the sheep ranchers of the Prairies, a party of experts has started out under the direction of the Research Council of Canada to make a survey of the representative sheep ranches of the three provinces. British Columbia is included in the tour.

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—The formation of a dairy pool is suggested as a possible means of meeting the competition of Denmark in dairy produce on the British market, said Sir Thomas Allen, leader of the cooperative movement in Great Britain and special envoy of the Empire Marketing Board, at the wheat pool conference in Regina.

Indian Head, Saskatchewan. — One hundred million trees have been distributed throughout the Western provinces from the Forestry Farm here and its subsidiary at Sutherland, and the work is still progressing at an unabated rate. Practically all go free to farmers and an average of a car a day is shipped. The work was started in 1901.

The Alpine Club of Canada will hold its 23rd annual camp July 17-31 at the Lake of the Hanging Glaciers in the Purcell Range of the Rockies. Banff will be the railhead for the camp which is five hours motor journey farther on. Eleven peaks all above 10, and some exceeding eleven thousand feet in height, will be at the climbing disposal of the campers. There are also more than seven miles and ten thousand feet high.

East makes its annual bow to West with the University of Montreal trip across Canada to the Pacific and back, starting from Montreal July 7. Many prominent French-Canadians make this annual trip which is sponsored by the University and run on Canadian Pacific trains, motor facilities and Great Lakes steamships. All the major cities of the West and the beauty spots of the Rockies are covered in this popular tour.

Younger railwaymen in the employ of the great Canadian transportation companies held their first annual conference at Montreal recently under Y. M. C. A. auspices. The young men came from all points in Canada between Halifax and Vancouver and quickly got acquainted, swopping experiences and stories in friendliest fashion after the first informal introduction. It is hoped to repeat the conference yearly.

"And I will put my spirit within you, and cause you to walk in my statutes, and do them. I will also save you from all your uncleannesses ; and I will call for the corn, and will increase it and lay no famine upon you. And I will multiply the fruit of the tree, and the increase of the field, that ye shall receive no more reproach of famine among the heathen. Then shall ye remember your own evil ways and your doings that were not good, and shall loathe yourselves in your own sight, for your iniquities and for your abominations." Ezekiel 36 ; 27, 29-31.

In the world is darkness, so we must shine,
You in your small corner, and I in mine.

'A BIBLE LOVER.

If you want results use the Classified Adv. Column in The Napanee Express.

Full-blooded Aborigines in Australia increased by a greater rate during 1927. It is revealed in the census which has been completed by the Commonwealth statistician. The census, however, is based to some extent on estimates, owing to the difficulty of making an absolute count, and the records are therefore approximate. The numbers of full-blooded aborigines in Australia is set down at 59,296, compared with for 1926.

Britain's Smallest House.

Carnarvonshire boasts the smallest house in Britain. It stands on the quay at Conway, and is built on the back of the old town wall. Its frontage measures 72 inches, its depth 100 inches, while its height is 122 inches. It consists of two rooms. Until a few years ago it was occupied by a man who stood 6 feet 2 inches.

Killers of the Skies.

Peregrine falcons will frequently pursue and strike down pigeons and other victims for the mere sake of killing; they are capable of overtaking the fastest birds.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Greer are holidaying at Haileybury for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Gilbride returned on Saturday from visiting her parents at Strafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Goodman, of Toronto, are visiting friends at Camden East.

Mr and Mrs. Jack Allison are taking a motor trip to Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knapp and daughter, Doris, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Root, St. Thomas.

Mr. Thos. McGraw, Montreal, is holidaying with his parents, Mr .and Mrs. Jas. McGraw.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Galbraith are spending ten days in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Laughland and sons spent last week with friends in Lindsay .

Mrs. W. A. Teskey, Didsbury, Alta., and Mrs. F. J. Kellar, Detroit, Mich., are visiting their parents, Mr .and Mrs .David Irving, Tamworth.

Miss Alice Knox is visiting in Smith's Falls.

Mr .and Mrs. Floyd W. Eaton and two small sons, Cecil and Roland, of Detroit, Mich., who have spent the past two weeks visiting her father, Silas Storring Sharpe Corners, left Monday for Syracuse accompanied by Mr. Storring, to visit his daughter, Mrs. Roy Wells and return home via Niagara Falls with the Eaton's, who leave him there and return to their home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barker, of Schenectady, N.Y., are the guests of Mr .and Mrs. D. McClew, Bridge street.

Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick and Miss Yvonne McGrath, Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr .and Mrs. Jas. McGrath, Mill street .

Miss Margaret MacConachie, R.N., Chicago, and Miss Grace MacConachie, R.N., Montreal, are home with their mother, who is ill.

Mr. Albert Close, of London, England, a former resident of South Fredericksburgh, is renewing acquaintances in Napanee.

Mr Walter Metcalfe, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Metcalfe.

Miss Mary Craigan is holidaying in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith and family are at Bogart's for a few weeks.

Mr. Percy Shorey, Dundas, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Clute, Deseronto road.

Mr. Ewald Pollard is spending his holidays in Adolphustown.

Miss Doris Anderson is visiting in gMr. and Mrs. Stan Holmes at Collins Bay.

Rev. D. Pawson and Rev. W. P. Woodger leave this week for their vacations.

Rev. and Mrs. Dingman are guests of Mr .and Mrs. Wm. Ungar, Lake Ontario Park.

Mr. H. S. Grange is making his annual visit to Napanee.

Mr. Frank Bartlett, London, spent last week the guest of Mr. Albert Bartlett, at Watercombe.

Mr. Jack Judson is holidaying at Charlston Lake.

Mrs. McMillan, Chicago, is visiting her father, Mr. V. Kember.

Miss Muriel Milligan, Centreville, is holidaying at Stirling, the guest of Miss McInroy.

Mrs. W. F. Hall and Miss Florence Hall are visiting Mrs. Gibbard at Gibbard's summer home.

Mr .and Mrs. Frank Sill, Albany, N.Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Williams, Camden East.

Miss Irene Garrison, who has been holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Garrison, has returned to Waukeegan, Ill.

Mrs. R. J. Dumbville and family are holidaying at Burritt's Rapids at their summer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gibbard motored to Huntsville, Muskoka, last week to visit their daughter, Miss Betty, who is atending a Girls' Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Doller were in town on Tuesday on their way to Toronto.

Master Lester Boyes is holidaying at Wheeling, Va.

Mr. John MacConachie and Mr. Frank MacConachie, of Toronto, spent the week-end in town with their mother.

Mr .Norman MacConachie, of Winnipeg, is visiting his mother, Mrs H. MacConachie.

"Aikenside"

(Continued from page 3.)

sometimes wondered "if—" but never went any farther than that. Neither did she ask Guy a question of her, though she knew he must have seen her. She did not say much to him of Lucy, but she wondered why he did not go for her, and wanted to talk with him about it, but he was so changed that she dared not. He was not sociable, as of old, and Agnes did not hesitate to call him cross, while Jessie complained that he never romped or played with her now, but sat all day long in a deep reverie of some kind.

On this account Maddy did not look forward to the coming vacation as joyfully as she would otherwise have done. Still, it was always pleasant going home, and she sat talking with her young friends of all they expected to do, when a servant entered the room, and glancing over the group of girls, singled Maddy out, saying, as he placed an unsealed envelope in her hand, "A telegram for Miss Clyde."

There was a blur before Maddy's eyes, so that at first she could not see clearly; and Jessie, clambering on the bench beside her, read aloud:

"Your grandmother is dying. Come at once. Agnes and Jessie will stay till next week.

"Guy Remington."

It was impossible to go that afternoon, but with the earliest dawn she was up, and unmindful of the snow falling so rapidly, started on that sad journey home. It was the first genuine storm of the season, and it seemed resolved on making amends for past neglect, sweeping in furious gusts against the windows, silting down in thick masses from the leaden sky, and so impeding the progress of the train that the chill wintry night had closed gloomily in ere the Somerville station was reached, and Maddy, weary and dispirited, stepped out upon the platform, glancing anxiously around for the usual omnibus, which she had little hope would be there on such a night. If not, what should she do? This had been the burden of her thoughts for the last few hours, for she could not expect Guy to send out his horses in this fearful storm, much less to be there himself. But Guy was there, and it was his voice which first greeted her as she stood bewildered by the snow, uncertain what she must do next.

"Ah, Mr. Remington, I didn't expect this. I am so glad, and how kind it was of you to wait for me!" she exclaimed, her voice expressing her delight, and amply repaying the young man who had not been very patient or happy through the six long hours waiting he had endured.

But he was both happy and patient now with Maddy's hand in his, and pressing it very gently he led her into the ladies' room, helping her sit down before the fire, he brushed her snowy garments him self, and dashing a few flakes from her disordered hair, asked her what she so eagerly asked to know. Her grandmother had had a paralytic stroke, and the only word she had uttered since was "Maddy." Guy had not been down himself, but had sent Mrs. Noah as soon as Farmer Green had brought the news. She was there yet, he said, the storm having detained her.

"And animals?" Maddy gasped, fixing her eyes wistfully on him. "She is not dead?"

No, Guy answered, and asked if he should not remove from the dainty little feet resting on the stove hearth the overshoes, so full of melting snow. Maddy cared little for her shoes, or herself, just then. She hardly knew that Guy was taking them off, much less how he bent beside her, and laying lightly upon his shoulder as she continued her questionings.

"She is not dead, you say, but do you think—does anybody think she'll die? Your telegram said 'dying.'"

Maddy was not to be deceived, and thinking it best to be frank with her, Guy told her that the physician, whom he had taken pains to see on his way to the depot, had said there was no hope. Old age and an enfeebled constitution precluded the possibility of recovery, but he trusted she might live till the young lady came.

"She must—she will! Oh, grandma, why did I ever leave her?" and burying her face in her hands Maddy cried passionately, while the last three years of her life passed in rapid review before her mind—years which she had spent in luxurious ease, leaving her grandmother to toil in the humble cottage, and die at the last, it might be, without one parting word for her.

The feeling that perhaps she had been guilty of neglect was the bitterest of all, and Maddy wept on, unmindful of Guy's attempts to soothe and quiet her. At last, as she heard a clock in the adjoining room strike eight, she started up, exclaiming, "I have stayed too long. I must go now. Is there any conveyance here?"

"But, Maddy," Guy rejoined, "you cannot go to-night. The roads between here and Honedale are unbroken snowbank. It would take hours to break through; besides, you are too tired. You need rest, and must come with me to Aikenside, where you are expected, for when I found how late the train would be, I sent back word to have your room and the parlors warmed, and a nice hot supper to be ready for us. You'll surely go with me, if I bring a—"

Guy's manner was more like a lover than a friend, but Maddy was in no state to remark it. She only felt an intense desire to go home, and turning a deaf ear to all he could urge, replied:

"You don't know how dear grandma is to me, or you would not ask me to stay. She's all the mother I ever knew, and I must go. Would you stay if the one you loved best was dying?"

"But the one I love best is not dying, so I can reason clearly, Maddy."

Here Guy checked himself, and listened while Maddy asked again if there was no conveyance there as usual.

"None but mine," said Guy, while Maddy continued faintly:

"And you are afraid it will kill your horses?"

"No, it would only fatigue them greatly; it's for you I fear. You've borne enough to-day."

"Then, Mr. Remington, oh, please send me, I shall die at Aikenside. John will drive me, I know. He used to like me. I'll ask him," and Maddy was going in quest of the Aikenside coachman, when Guy held her back, and said:

"John will go if I bid him. But you, Maddy, if I thought it was safe."

"It is. Oh, let me go," and Maddy grasped both his hands beseechingly.

If there was a man who could resist the eloquent appeal of Maddy's eyes at that moment, the man was not Guy Remington. "Drive back to Aikenside as fast as possible, and change the carriage for a covered sleigh. Leave the crays at home and drive a pair of farm horses. They can endure more. Tell Flora to send my traveling shawl. Mrs. Clyde may need it, and an extra buffalo, and a bottle of wine, and my buckskin gloves, and take Tom on with you, and a snow shovel; we may have to dig."

"Yes, yes, I know," and tying his muffler about his throat, John started off through the storm, his mind a confused medley of ideas, the main points of which were, bottles of wine, snow shovel, and Tom, and his master was either crazy or in love.

Meanwhile, with the prospect of going home, Maddy had grown quite hungry, and had refuse the temporary supper of buttered toast, muffins, steak, and hot coffee, which Guy ordered with the small hotel just in the rear of the depot. Tired, nervous, and almost helpless, she allowed Guy himself to prepare the delicious repast for her, eating and drinking it at his bidding as obediently as a child. There was a feeling of delicious rest in being cared for thus, and but for the dying one at Honedale she would have enjoyed it vastly. As it was, though, she never once thought of her grandmother. She did forget, in a measure, her anxiety, and was able to think how kind, how very kind Guy Remington was. He was like what he used to be, she thought, only kinder, and thinking it was because she was in trouble, she entertained little attentions willingly, feeling how pleasant it was to have him there, and thinking once with a shudder of the long, cold ride before her, when Guy would no longer be present, and also of the dreary home where death might possibly be a guest ere she could reach it.

It was after nine ere John appeared, his crisp wool powdered with snow which clung to his outer garments, and literally covered his cap.

"Twas mighty deep," he said bowing to Maddy, "and the wind was getting colder, 'Twas a hard time Miss Clyde would have, and hadn't she better wait?"

No, Maddy could not wait, and standing up she suffered Guy to wrap her cloak about her, and fasten more closely the warm scarf she wore around her neck.

"Drive close to the platform," he said to John, and the covered sleigh was soon brought to the point designated. "Now then, Maddy, I won't let you run the risk of covering your feet with snow. I shall carry you myself," Guy said, and ere Maddy was fully aware of his intentions, he was bearing her to the sleigh.

Very carefully he drew the soft, warm robe about her, shielding her as well as he could from the cold; then pulling his own fur collar about his ears, he sprang in beside her, and closing the door behind him, bade John drive on.

"But, Mr. Remington," Maddy exclaimed in much surprise, "surely you are not going too? You must not. It is asking too much. It is more than I expected. Please don't go."

"Would you rather I should not—that is, aside from any inconvenience it may be to me—would you rather go alone?" Guy asked, and Maddy replied:

"Oh, no. I was dreading the long ride, but did not dream of your going. You will shorten it so much."

"Then I will go," said Guy, and was Guy's response, as he drew still more closely around her the fancy buffalo robe.

The roads, though badly drifted in some places, were not as bad as Guy had feared, and the strong horses kept steadily on; while Maddy grew more and more fatigued, at last fell away to sleep, and ceased to answer Guy. For a time he watched her drooping head, then with a gentle drawing it to him, made it rest upon his shoulder, while he moved his arm around her slight figure, and so supported her. He knew she was sleeping quietly, by her gentle breathings; and once or twice he involuntarily passed his hand caressingly over her soft, round cheek, feeling the blood tingle to his finger tips as he thought of his position there, with Maddy Clyde sleeping in his arms. What would Lucy say, could she see him? And the doctor, with his strict ideas of right and wrong, would he object? Guy did not know, and, with his usual independence, he did not care. At least, he said to himself he did not care; and so, banishing both the doctor and Lucy from his mind, he abandoned himself to the happiness of the moment—a singular kind of happiness, inasmuch as it merely consisted in the fact that Maddy Clyde's young head was pillowed on his bosom, and that, by bending down, he could feel her sweet breath on his face. Occasionally there flitted across Guy's mind a vague, uneasy consciousness that though the act was, under the circumstances, well enough, the feelings which prompted it were not such as either the doctor or Lucy would approve. But they were far away; they would never know unless he told them, as he probably should, of this ride on that wintry night; this ride, which seemed to him so short that he scarcely believed his senses when, without once having shivered or even called Maddy from the land of dreams, John drew rein before the low window that the red cottage was reached.

Grandma Markham was dying, but she knew Maddy, and the palsied lips worked painfully as she attempted to utter the loved name; while her wasted face lighted up with eager joy as Maddy's arms were twined about her neck, and she felt Maddy's kisses on her cheek and brow. Could she not speak? Would she never speak again? Maddy asked despairingly, and her grandfather replied: "Never, most likely. The only thing she's said since the shock was to call your name. She's missed you despatly this winter back, more than ever before, I think. So have we all, but we could not send for you—Mr. Guy said you was learning so fast."

"Oh, grandpa, why didn't you? I would have come so willingly," and for an instant Maddy's eyes flashed reproachfully upon the recreant Guy, standing aloof from the little group gathered about the bed, his arms folded together, and a moody look upon his face.

He was thinking of what had not yet entered Maddy's mind, thinking of the future—Maddy's future, when the aged form upon the bed should be gone, and the two comparatively helpless men be left alone.

"But it shall not be. The sacrifice is far too great. I can prevent it, and I will," he muttered to himself, as he turned to watch the gray dawn breaking in the east.

Guy was a puzzle to himself. He would not admit that during the past year his love for Maddy Clyde had grown to be something stronger than mere friendship, nor yet that his feelings toward Lucy had undergone a change, preventing him not to go to her when she was sick, and not to be as sorry as he ought that the marriage was again deferred. Lucy had no suspicion of the change, and her childlike trust in him was the anchor which held him still true to her in intentions at least, if not in reality. He knew from her letters how much she had learned to like Maddy Clyde, and how, he argued, there was no harm in his liking her too. She was a splendid girl, and it seemed a pity that her lot should have been so humbly cast. This was usually the drift of his thoughts in connection with her, and now, as he stood there in that cottage, Maddy's home, they recurred to him with tenfold intensity, for well he foresaw that a struggle was before him, if he rescued Maddy, as he meant to do, from her approaching fate.

No such thoughts, however, intruded themselves on Maddy's mind. She did not look away from the present, except it were at the past, in which she feared she had erred by leaving her grandmother too much alone. But in her passionate appeals for forgiveness, if she ever had neglected the dying one, there came back only loving looks and mute caresses, the aged hand stroking the bowed head, the withered cheeks where Guy's hand had been. With the coming of daylight, however, there was a change; and Maddy, listening intently, heard what sounded like her name. The tired tongue was loosed for a little, and it tones unnaturally articulate, the disciple who for long years had served her Heavenly Father faithfully, bore testimony to the blessed truth that God's promises to those who love Him are not mere promises—that He will go with them through the river of death, comforting the fainting soul of every fear, and making the dying bed the very gate of heaven. This tribute to the Saviour was her first thought, while the second was a blessing for her darling, a charge to seek the narrow way of life in life's early morning. Broken sentences they were, but Maddy understood them all, treasuring up every word even to the last, the words the farthest apart and most painfully uttered, "You—will—care—and—comfort—"

She did not say whom, but Maddy knew whom she meant; and without then realizing the magnitude of the sacrifice, virtually accepted the burden from which Guy was so anxious to save her.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Grandma Markham was dead, and the covered sleigh, which late in the afternoon plowed its way toward back to Aikenside, carried only Mrs. Noah, who, with her forehead tied up in knots, sat back among the cushions, thinking out of the peaceful dead gone forever to the rest which remains for the people of God, but of the wayward Guy, who had resisted all her efforts to persuade him to return with her, instead of staying where he was not needed, and where his presence was a restraint to all save one, and that one Maddy, for whose sake he stayed.

"Guy Remington's unmanned," the indignant old lady said, "if she would not write to Lucy herself if Guy did not quit such doin's," and thus resolving she kept on her way, while the subject of her wrath was, it may be, more than half repenting of his decision to stay, inasmuch as he began to have an unpleasant consciousness of himself being in everybody's way.

In the first hour of Maddy's bereavement he had not parted with her, but had kept himself aloof from the room where, with her grandfather and Uncle Joseph, she sat, finding the poor aching head of the latter in her lap and trying to speak a word of consolation to the old, broken-hearted man, whose hand was grasped in hers. But Maddy knew he was there. She could hear his voice each time he spoke to Mrs. Noah, and that made the desolation easier to bear. She did not look forward to the time when he would be gone; would be at last he told her he was going, she started quickly, and with a gush of tears, exclaimed: "No, no! oh, no!"

"Maddy," Guy whispered, bending over the strange trio, "would you rather I should stay? Will it be pleasanter for you, if I do?"

"Yes—I don't know. I guess it would not be so lonely. Oh, it's terrible to have grandmother dead!" was Maddy's response; after which Guy would have stayed if a whole regiment of Mrs. Noahs had confronted him instead of one.

Maddy wished it; that was reason enough for him; and giving a few directions to John, he stayed, thereby discomfiting the neighboring women who came in to perform the last offices for the dead, and who wished the young man from Aikenside was anywhere but there watching them in all their movements, as they vainly fancied he did. But Guy thought only of Maddy, watching her so carefully that more than one meaning glance was exchanged between the women, who cross over the inanimate form of the dead spoke together of what might possibly be gathering what would be the effect on Grandpa Markham and Uncle Joseph. Who would take care of them? And then, in case Maddy should feel it her duty to stay there, as they half hoped she would, how tell the sitting the young girl, who seemed now so wholly unfitted for the burden.

To Maddy there came no definite idea of anything during the two days that white, rigid form lay in the darkened parlour; but when, at last the dreary funeral was over, and Mr. Markham was consoled, and the lounge in the little front room was empty—save the outside carriage, which had been sent down for the use of the mourners had been driven away, taking both Guy and Mrs. Noah, when the cottage door was shut, and leaving only herself and the little hired girl sitting by the evening fire, with the grandfather and the invincible Uncle Joseph—then it was that she first began to feel the pressure of the burden—began to ask herself if she could live thus always, or at least for many years—as long as either of the two helpless men was spared. Maddy was young, and in the world as she had seen it was very bright and fair, brighter far than a life of laborious toil, and for a while the idea that the latter alternative must be accepted made her dizzy and faint.

As if divining her thoughts, poor old grandpa, in his prayers that night, asked in trembling tones, which showed how much he felt for what he was saying, that God would guide his darling in all she did, and give her wisdom to make the proper decision; that it were best she might be happy there with them, but if not, "Oh, Father, Father!" he sobbed, "help me and guide her, for I know He could pray no more aloud, and the grey head remained bowed down upon his chair, while Uncle Joseph, in his peculiar way, took up the theme, begging like a very child that Maddy might be inclined to stay—that no more graves might appear, a dismord cross, the smell of musk, might be permitted to come near her with enticing looks, but that she would stay as she was and be an old maid forever! This was the subject of Uncle Joseph's prayer, a prayer which set the little hired girl to tittering, and would have wrung a smile from Maddy herself had she not felt all the strange repetition had been.

With waywardness natural to people in his condition, Uncle Joseph that night turned to Maddy for the little services his sister had formerly rendered and which, since her illness, Grandpa Markham had done, and would willingly do still. But Joseph refused to let him. Maddy must untie his cravat, unbutton his vest, and talk and listen while he was put to bed, Maddy must sit by his side, holding his hand until he fell away to sleep, and then she must go softly, soothing him into quiet, and keeping back her own choking sorrow for the sake of comforting him. Then, when this task was done she sought the grandfather, still sitting before the kitchen fire and evidently waiting for her. The little hired girl retired to bed, and thus there was no barrier to free conversation between them.

"Flora," she said, "come and sit near me, where I can look into your face, while we talk over what is to be done."

With a half-shudder, Maddy drew a stool to her grandfather's feet, and resting her head upon his knee, listened while he told of his plans for the future; told her all her grandmother had done; told of his own helplessness; of the trial it was to care for Uncle Joseph, and then, in faltering tones asked who was going to look after them now. "We can't live here alone, Maddy, you and me, and that would leave you free to go back to school and the life which I know is pleasanter than to stay here with us. Oh, Maddy, I'm selfish to look at it so, you—to hear your voice, to know that though I don't see you every minute, you are somewhere in the house and you'll come in. I shan't live long, and maybe Joseph won't. God's promise is to them who honor father and mother. I'll be sure to pray harder and harder than it was once; but, Maddy, oh, Maddy! stay with me, stay with me—that is, if your duty calls you."

In his earnestness he grasped her arm, as if he thus would hold her, while the tears rained over his wrinkled face, but Maddy made no response. She had no intention of leaving him, but the burden was overwhelming, and her tongue refused to move. Maddy was then a stranger to the religion which was sustaining her grandfather in his great trouble, but the teachings of childhood had not been in vain. She was God's covenant child. His professing presence was over and around her, moving her to the right. New York, with its gay sights, her school-days friends, and Guy were to be forgotten, the trio to the Catskills which Guy had promised Mrs. Agnes, Jessie, and herself, Aikenside with its luxuries, its comforts, and its pleasures, while worse than all the rest—Guy, too, must be given up. He would not remain in the house now that she was not to his taste, and in time he would cease to care for her as he cared for her now. "Oh, God, make me thankful!" she groaned aloud, while her thoughts went backward to the night she lay in the snowstorm and the numberless attentions he had paid her then. She would never ride with him again—never; and Maddy moaned bitterly, as she began to realize for the first time how much she liked Guy Remington, and how the giving him up and his society was the hardest part of all. But Maddy had a brave young heart, and at last she put her arms around her grandfather's neck, she whispered: "I will not leave you, grandpa. I'll stay in grandmother's place."

Surely Heaven would answer the blessing whispered over Maddy by the delighted old man, and the young girl taking so cheerfully the burden from which many would have shrunk, should be helped of God.

With her grandfather's hand upon her head, Maddy could almost feel that the blessing was descending; but when, in her own little room, the one where she had lain sick for so many weary weeks, her courage began to give way, and the accumulated tenfold by her nervous weakness, looked heavier than she could bear. How could she stay there, going through each day with the same routine of literal drudgery—drudgery which would not end until the two for whom she moaned, as she tossed from side to side. "Must my life be wasted here. Surely—"

Maddy did not finish the sentence, for something shocked the words of repining, and she seemed to hear again her grandfather's voice as it repeated the promise to those who keep with their whole souls the Fifth Commandment.

"I will," she cried, while into to her heart there crept an intense longing for the love of Him who alone could give her task a light one. "If I were good like grandma, I could bear everything," she thought, and turning upon her pillow, Maddy prayed in an earnest, childlike prayer, that God would help her do right, that He would take from her the proud spirit which rebelled against her lot because of its loneliness, that pride and love of her own ease and advancement in preference to others' good might all be subdued; in short, that she might be God's child, walking each hour and step as He walk without a murmur, and doing cheerfully His will.

Months, and school, and the Catskill Mountains were easier to abandon after that contrite prayer; but when she thought of Guy, the fiercest struggle she had ever felt shook through her heart, making her cry out so quickly that the little hired girl who shared her bed moved as if about to waken, but Maddy lay very quiet until all was still again, when she found time to God she tried to pray, tried to give up what to her was the dearest idol, but she could not use the words, and ere she knew what she was doing she found herself asking that Guy should not forsake her. "Let him come," she sobbed, "but Guy come sometime to see me."

Once the Tempter whispered to her that had she accepted Dr. Holbrook she would have been spared all this, but Maddy turned a deaf ear to that suggestion Dr. Holbrook was no mate for her. He was an unloving wife, and not for a moment did she repent of her decision with regard to him. She almost knew he would say now that she was right in refusing him, and right in staying there, as she must. Thoughts of the doctor quieted her, believed, not knowing that to herself, "She was never more beautiful, and I don't wonder an atom that Mr. Guy thinks so much of her."

The kitchen was in perfect order, for Flora was busy there as elsewhere. The kettle was boiling on the stove, while two or three little covered dishes were ranged upon the hearth, as if awaiting for someone. Grandpa Markham had gone out, but Uncle Joseph sat in his accustomed corner, rubbing his hands when he saw Maddy, and nodding mysteriously toward the front room, the door of which was open, so that Maddy could hear the fire crackling on the hearth.

"Go in, go in," Uncle Joseph said, waving his hand in that direction. "My Lord Governor is in there waiting for you. He won't let me spit on the floor any more as Martha did, and I've swallowed so much that, I'm almost choked."

Continual spitting was one of Uncle Joseph's most hateful traits, and as his sister had indulged him in it, it had become a source of great annoyance both to Maddy and to someone of whose proximity Maddy did not dream. Thinking that Uncle Joseph referred to her grandfather, and feeling that that the latter had attempted a reform, she entered the room known at the cottage as the parlor, the one where the rag carpet was, the six cane-seated chairs and the Boston rocker, and now the little round table was nicely laid for two, while seated in the latter in rocking-chair, reading last night's paper and looking very handsome and happy, was Guy!

(To be Continued.)

"3 handy packs for 5¢"

Look for it on the dealer's counter

WRIGLEY'S P.K.

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

GIBBARD

Home Furnishers

Annual August Sale!

Simmons Bed Outfits

$32.00 Bed outfit, 3 pieces, Sale price..... $28.50

$28.50 Bed Outfit, 3 pieces, Sale price..... $22.50

$24.50 Bed outfit, 3 pieces, Sale price..... $19.95

$22.50 Bed outfit, 3 pieces, Sale price..... $18.95

Mattresses

Regular $18.50. Sale Price..... $15.00

Regular $14.50. Sale Price..... $12.50

Regular $11.50. Sale Price..... $10.00

Cedar Chests

25 - ONLY - 25

Regular $15.50. Sale Price..... $12.50

Kroehler Made Chesterfield Suites

3-Piece Suite, regular $149.00. August Sale Price..... $127.00

3-Piece Suite, reg. $240.00, in Walnut Mohair. August Sale Price..... $193.70

3-Piece Suite, reg. $220.00, in Blue Mohair August Sale Price..... $189.00

3-Piece Suite, reg. $135.00. August Sale Price..... $109.00

All of our 23 Chesterfield Suites on our floor are reduced.

Do not miss seeing them before they are picked over.

And Many Other Bargains

HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

Woman Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sarnia, Ont.—"I am willing to answer letters from any Maddy to tell them the wonderful good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me. I cannot be thankful enough for the benefit I received during the Change of Life. I do housework and my troubles made me unfit to work. A friend advised me to try the Vegetable Compound. I felt great relief at once, began to regain my appetite, and my nerves got better. I will recommend your medicine to all with troubles like I had."—Mrs. JOHN RENSON, 162 N. Christina St., Sarnia, Ontario.

GET IT AT WALLACE'S

THE NAPANEE EXPRESS

E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged for admission, will be charged 5c. per line for insertion, if in ordinary type. In black type the charge will be 10c. per line each insertion.

E. & J. HARDY & CO. Advertising Contractors and News Correspondents Fleet St., London, E.C., England.

A file of this paper can be seen free of charge by visitors to London. In which advice gratis will be given, if required.

U. M. WILSON, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Crown Attorney, Clerk of the Peace. Phones—Office 46, Residence 128 Office—Dundas St., NAPANEE

Sir James Barrie's Secret.

Sir James Barrie was a tectotaller and a non-smoker—originally. In his early days he was often seen with a pipe round the world and was called "My Lady Nicotine." An enterprising tobacconist felt there were possibilities of advertisement there, and wrote to Sir James Barrie and asked what was the original of the "Arcadian Mixture."

Sir James knew the names of no tobacco manufacturers, but going for a walk he saw a little advertisement of a certain mixture, and he wrote at once and said that 'the Arcadian mixture was that mixture. Its fame was made, and, as its fame was made, the great author of James Barrie took to the pipe that night and he has kept to it ever since.

We Have the Best Grades of RED AND WHITE CEDAR SHINGLES Always in Stock.

The Most Lasting Roof.

Robert Light

Lumber and Millwork

Telephone 53. Napanee, Ont.

TERMS
Cash - One Price
Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded

THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

Store Hours : 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., including Saturday : Wednesday, 12 o'clock noon. *Telephone 71.*

Delivery Free on $5.00 orders or over. On lesser amounts a charge of 10c. per delivery call is required.

Friday is Bargain Day

How did Bargain Day originate ? The idea was conceived years ago by the famous merchant who founded the organization which now operates the C. D. S. In entering his store after returning from a journey, he encountered an unusual crowd of shoppers. Inquiry proved that the offering of a number of clearance items and incomplete lines at reduced prices had attracted them. The possibilities of the Bargain Day idea appealed to his business judgment and one day each week was thereafter set aside for this event, which has now come to be a fixed institution and is recognized as a day of important savings for the thrifty. Visit the store Friday and see.

Sale ! Men's Fine Shirts, 1.29

A sensational purchase at an unusually low price is the secret of this offering. It affords a splendid opportunity to replenish your shirt supply—they are made of heavy weight broadcloths, percales, repps, etc., in all the popular plain shades and smart stripe and check patterns. All cut on neatly fitting lines, nicely finished, with separate soft collar. Sizes in the lot 14 to 17. The quantity, 120, is sufficient reason for 9 o'clock shopping—at this price they will sell quickly.

Men's Grey Serge Suits

Reg. 24.50. Friday bargain

Tailored with smart distinction from a splendid weight all wool grey serge, in a plain medium shade—suitable for present or fall wear. Durable wool linings and careful workmanship throughout. May be had in regular and a few stout models. Sizes in the lot from 36 to 46. It's an opportunity men, you cannot afford to overlook. Come Friday and profit . **19.50**

Bargain ! Men's Tweed Golf Knickers

Reg. 3.50, 5.00 and 5.95

Correctly cut to ensure a smart, nonchalant drape. Tailored from grey and fawn fancy mixed tweeds in approved style. Sizes in the lot 32 to 40. Note the substantial reductions. Friday Bargain, pair

2.00 2.50 3.00

Another Sensational Value

Men's All Wool Golf Hose

A well-known English make, all wool ribbed, in plain shades of grey ,sand or lovat, finished with smartly patterned top. Sizes 10 to 11. Regularly sold at 2.00 pair. Friday Bargain, pair..... **1.00**

Bargains in

Patents, Toiletries

A splendid opportunity to restock your medicine cabinet with medicines, toilet needs, etc., at sensationally reduced prices. Here are a few examples :

Pepsodent Tooth Paste.....	35c.
Ipana Tooth Paste.....	39c.
Colgate's Tooth Paste.....	25c.
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	45c.
Palmolive Shampoo.....	50c.
Henna Shampoo.....	60c.
Bay Rum, bottle.....	25c. and 40c.
Eaton's Nerve Food.....	35c.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.....	35c.
Ovaltine.....	90c. and 1.50
Citrate Magnesia.....	25c.
Melrose Toilet Soap....	6 for 49c.

Candy Counter Bargain

Turkish Delight

A flavorsome dainty beloved by all. A smooth, velvety candy paste delicately coated with powdered sugar. Regular 25c. lb. Friday Bargain, lb..... **18c.**

Quaker Kisses, box.....	25c.
Special 1 1 lb. box assorted chocolates.....	59c.
Cowan's Milk Chocolate Medallions, ¼ lb.....	15c.
Rowntree's Whipped Cream Brazil, Gypsy, Nog, Peppermint Cream Bars, Sweet Marie and Raisin Bars ,each.....	5c.

Glazed China Ash Trays

Attractive novelties suitable for bridge prizes, birthday souvenirs, church bazaars, etc. In a variety of shapes and sizes and brightly colored. Reduced for Friday Bargain Day to

Half Price

Fresh arrivals in ready-to-wear

MISSES'

Summer Frocks

Misses' Georgetine Dresses Friday Bargain, each 9.95

Clever creations suitable for general vacation and sports wear. Admirably treated with round necklines, faggoting, roll collars, double breasted effects, some with pleated skirts, pin tucks, buttons, etc. In such lovely shades as Rose Beige, Sunlight, Pearl, Blue Skies and White. Sizes 16, 18 and 20. Friday Bargain, each... **9.95**

Misses' Georgette and Flat Crepe Frocks 13.95

Developed with fashionable distinction—in smart one and two piece styles — the two piece effect has short matching coat. The dictates of fashion are observed in pleated skirts, dainty embroidery and lace trimmings, pleated jabots. Also included are smart tailored style. The shades are appealing and include rose beige, navy, powder, sand, green, peach, sunlight and black. Sizes 14 to 20. Friday Bargain **13.95**

Friday Bargains in

Lingerie

Colored Voile Step-ins Bargain, garment 95c.

Finished with elastic at waist and full skirt, daintily trimmed with fine lace, hemstitching and lace or embroidery motifs. In shades of Mauve, Maize, Flesh, June Rose and Peach. Sizes 23, 25 and 27. Friday Bargain, garment..... **95c.**

Cotton Crepe Nightgowns Bargain, each 1.25

Made with V or square necks, short sleeves, etc. In plain and prettily figured patterns. Shades of Orchid, Flesh, Peach, Sunni and White. Also pink with blue and white with blue. Sizes 54 and 56. Friday Bargain, garment..... **1.25**

Cotton Vests, reg. 29c Bargain, each 19c.

2 and 1 rib, finished with opera top and lace trimmings. Sizes 38 to 44. Friday Bargain, garment ..... **19c.**

Colored Cotton Vests reg. 50c. bargain 25c

Of fine cotton with art silk stripe. Tailored opera style top. Friday Bargain, garment..... **25c.**

Bargains in Misses' and Matrons'

Millinery

A special offering of smart headwear in a delightful selection of popular materials. Such attractive shades as black, green, blue, sand, leghorn, etc. Medium, drooping and turned up brims. A special Friday Bargain at saving price of.. **1.98**

Men's Harvest Boots

A seasonabl, practical offering for hard working men. Made of tan split leather, with Goodyear soles, solid rubber heels and leather insoles. The popular "hike" style. Sizes 6 to 11. Friday Bargain, pair

2.89

Men's Running Shoes

Made of strong duck in white or brown, with heavy rubber or crepe rubber soles. Both Oxford and high boot styles. Sizes 6 to 11 in the lot. Friday Bargain, pair..... **1.19**

Children's Running Shoes

Sandal style, fashioned from either brown or white duck, with good rubber soles and well reinforced toes.

Sizes 6 to 10½, Friday Bargain, pair..... **75c.**

Sizes 11 to 2, Friday Bargain, pair..... **85c.**

Bargain Special in Women's and Misses' **Hosiery**

A sensational bargain of which there is a limited quantity. All thread silk with mercerized lisle top—guaranteed ladder stop, double sole and reinforced lisle heels and toes. The popular shades are here, including flesh, nothing, rose beige, woodland, natural, season, champagne, black. Sizes 8½ to 10. All first quality. Friday bargain, pair

79c.

Infants' Socks

Of mercerized lisle and art silk in such shades as sky, copen, maize, beige and white with dainty colored tops. Sizes 5 to 7½. A broken line assortment specially reduced for Bargain Day. Pair..... **29c.**

Turkish Towels

Thick, soft-napped turkish towels, size 20 x 40. Plain hemmed and a serviceable weight **69c.**

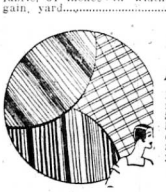
Colored Kid Belts

Exceedingly smart with sweater and skirt ensemble. In shades of copen blue, blonde, white and red. 1 inch in width. Buckles in kid and gilt to match leather. Lengths 34 to 44. Friday Bargain, each ..... **49c.**

Splendid Piece Goods Bargain

Special Purchase 300 yards of Cotton Print, yard 25c.

For house frocks, aprons, and cool summery frocks for children. Light grounds with floral and small dot patterns. 31 inches wide. A sturdy, washable fabric, 31 inches in width. Friday Bargain, yard..... **25c.**



Special Purchase ! 32 in. Flannel Bargain, yard 59c.

Plain flannel in shades of red, blue, rose, green. Suitable for smart sport blazers, children's skirts, dresses, etc. A splendid money-saver for Friday. yard

59c.

Special ! 300 yds. Fuji Silk, yard 49c.

A superior fabric for practically all general dress requirements. A beautiful range of shades including mauve, blue, rose, green, tan, yellow, peach, white, black, navy and pink. 30 inches wide. Friday Bargain, yard..... **49c.**

All Wool Nun's Veiling, reg. 1.50 Friday Bargain, yd. 98c.

Plain and plaid shades with predominating colors of powder blue, gold, rose, nile, lemon. 36 inches wide. Friday Bargain, yard..... **98c.**

Colored Dress Linen, reg. 69c. yard Friday Bargain, yd. 49c.

A mercerized quality sun and tub fast. Suitable for serviceable dresses, etc. Shades of Chinese red, old rose, almond green, terra cotta, tan and powder blue. Bargain, yard..... **49c.**

AUGUST SALE OF HOUSE-FURNISHINGS

Starts Saturday ! Here you find a new group of sale specials which are rich in savings for those who anticipate their fall requirements for the home by shopping now. Buy wisely and economically—buy ahead—look over the values Saturday. See back of this page for main list of savings !

Linoleum Rugs

August Sale, each 6.75

Strong, durable rugs in a selection of eight distinctive patterns, including plain brown with key border, suitable for most rooms. Size 6 x 9. These are splendid quality and represent a worthwhile saving. Reduced for August Sale to, each..... **6.75**

A Special Purchase for the August Sale

Real quality rugs—glossy, durable finish. A selection of from one to five patterns in each size. A wide range of ground colors. Note the sizes and the splendid prices.

Size 7½ x 9, each.....	7.95	Size 9 x 9 ,each.....	9.50
Size 9 x 10½, each.....	11.50	Size 9 x 12, each.....	12.75
Size 9 x 15, each.....	15.95	Size 10½ x 12, each.....	14.95

Special ! Grastex Rugs

Woven from Japanese grass, with a strong cotton warp. Stencilled in a good range of practical patterns. A long-wearing rug for porches, cottages and bedrooms. An August Sale special.

Size 4 x 7.....	1.39	Size 6 x 9.....	2.25
Size 8 x 10.....	4.50	Size 9 x 12.....	5.95

Special Purchase Sale of

House Paint

A limited quantity. Be early.

A durable, weather-resisting exterior paint with a splendid glossy finish. In white or cream. Made from a special formula that assures satisfactory service. Note prices.

Quarts, August Sale, **85c.**

½ Gallon, **1.65.** Gallon, **3.25**

Unbleached Sheeting

Reg. 60c. August Sale, yard 45c.

A sturdily woven cotton that will give excellent service. Easily bleached and launders superbly. Size 8/4. Special for August Sale, yard.. **45c.**

Horrockses' Bleached Sheeting

Reg. 95c. August Sale, yd. 79c.

Adaptable for numerous household uses, including bed spread embroidery. A close linen finish makes for easy laundering. Yard..... **79c.**

Hemmed Sheets

20 doz. at this special price. Large 70 x 90 size in a firm, even weave that launders easily and wears well. August Sale Special,

Pair 2.25

T. EATON Co. ORDER OFFICE

Take full advantage of the many shopping suggestions listed in the Catalogue. Orders may be phoned or left at this office and will be filled in Toronto and returned. Phone 422 for any information you wish.

THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

Napanee Ontario

Terms - Cash One Price Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded

THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

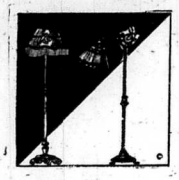
Store Hours : 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., including Saturday ; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. *Telephone 71.*

Monday, August 6th, Civic Holiday, Store closed all day.

Delivery Free on $5.00 orders or over. On lesser amounts a charge of 10c. per delivery call is required.

AUGUST SALE OF HOUSE-FURNISHINGS

Starting Saturday Morning, August 4th, at 9 o'clock



Opening Day Special !

Bridge or Chesterfield Lamps

Really smart looking stands with dull brown finish and gold relief ; adjustable arm. Attractively cut out with nice shades in a variety of colors. Complete with cord and two-piece plug. August Sale, each..... **1.98**

Another Special Lamp Offering

The same stand as above with an exceptionally attractive pebbled parchment shade. August Sale, each..... **2.98**

Look over your home—check up all the furnishings and household accessories you will need this fall—and buy them now at substantial savings ! As an inducement to do your shopping a month early, this August Sale of Housefurnishings offers you good merchandise needed throughout the home, at reductions and special low prices which will amply repay you for making your selections at this time. Your purchases will produce big dividends in added beauty, comfort and utility—especially so at the attractive prices created by this important sale.

A Half Yearly Event Which Fairly Shouts "Buy Now and Save"

Saturday, sharp at 9 a.m., the doors open for the start of this tremendous savings opportunity ! The sale will end on August 16th—ten days crammed with extra values ! Each day there will be a new group of features—visit the store every day—watch the store windows. Particularly check the numerous special values listed here for the opening day and be here early Saturday.

Special ! Oil Opaque Window Blinds

Mounted on Hartshorn, trouble-proof rollers. 37 x 70, but may be cut to fit any size window. In shades of green, cream or white. These shades usually sold at a much higher price and are typical of the splendid August Sale values throughout the store. Each.. **89c.**

August Sale of Paints

White Enamel

A beautiful gloss finished paint, that gives woodwork a very handsome appearance. Quart..... **89c.**

Ivory Enamel

A rich shade of Ivory in a self-levelling enamel. Easy to apply and easy to keep clean. Quart..... **89c.**

First Coat White, quart..... **1.00**
Flat White Paint, quart..... **1.20**

New Floor and Porch Paint

This is a paint especially compounded to withstand wear and weather. Very suitable for outside use. Shades Grey, Buff, and Yellow, quart..... **85c.**

Outside Gloss Paint

A high gloss paint, specially for outside use. Easily applied and self-levelling. White only. Fine for trimming. Gallon, **3.25** ; ½ gallon, **1.65** ; quart, **85c.**

General Purpose Varnish

Splendid for furniture, woodwork, floors or inside use. Will give excellent service and make a good finish. Very low priced.

Quart, **79c.** ; Pint, **43c.**

Good Red Barn Paint

A wonderful preservative for your barns and outbuildings. A great money saver.

5 gallon can, **7.50**; **1** gallon can, **1.60**

Second Floor

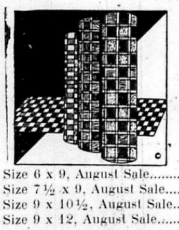
Fan Shaped Trellis

8 feet high and 4½ feet wide. Will add greatly to the attractiveness of garden and verandah vines, vines and bushes. Made of smoothly planed wood and nicely painted. August Sale each ..... **59c.**

August Sale of Carpets Rugs and Linoleums

Axminster Scatter Mats

These find a practical use in any room of the house. In size 52 x 26 in. and made by an outstanding Canadian manufacturer. They sport smartly colored grounds in a distinctive variety of contrasting borders. August sale, each..... **3.19**



Linoleum Rugs

Substantial, durable, smart-looking rugs, with a finished, glossy appearance, readily cleaned. A good selection of artistic patterns from which to choose. Note the sizes and prices.

Size 6 x 9, August Sale..... **6.75**
Size 7½ x 9, August Sale..... **7.95**
Size 9 x 10½, August Sale..... **11.50**
Size 9 x 12, August Sale..... **12.75**

New Chenille Rugs

Thick, downy nap in rose, taupe or blue grounds with distinctive vari-colored patterns in centre and border. Reversible, they assure you double wear. Priced for August Sale at

24 x 48..... **3.50** 30 x 60..... **4.65**

4 x 7 ft..... **12.00**

T. EATON Co LIMITED ORDER OFFICE

Take full advantage of the many shopping suggestions listed in the Catalogue. Orders may be phoned or left at this office and will be filled in Toronto and returned. 'Phone 422 for any information you wish.

Sale of Wilton Runners

Rich tone blue grounds with smart, conventional patterns in shades of rose, beige, green and black. An exceptionally attractive value.

Size 2 ft. 3 in. x 6 ft.

August Sale, each

5.50

Size 2 ft. 3 in. x 7½ ft.

August Sale, each

7.50

Sale of Daisy Kirsch Rods

The newer type with curved ends —flat style. Extend 28 in. to 48 inches.

August Sale, single rods

12c.

Double rods

22c.

August Sale of Kitchenware

A complete display of white enamelware for every kitchen requirement at prices that mean saving.

Covered Convex Kettles, 10 x 5½, August Sale (with cover) **1.30**

Also an interesting display of pearlware (grey agate). Here are a few August Sale attractions.

Tea Kettles, No. 8, each..... **1.46**
Large Water Pails, each..... **1.07**
Tea Kettles, No. 9, each..... **1.76**
Coffee Pots, each..... **83c.**
Tea Pots, each..... **88c.**
Dippers, each..... **34c.**
Handle Saucepans.. **25c. to 45c.**
Preserving Kettles.. **62c. to 1.65**

See back of this page for other August Sale specials —also the full list of bargains for Friday.

August Sale of Curtains

Charming Curtains for your windows—choose them now at sale prices and put them away until you're ready to dress up the home next month. Note these values.

Rayon Panels

Good, substantial size—2¼ yards long x 36 in. wide. Exquisitely fashioned in a number of dainty new patterns. For large windows they may be used as a pair of curtains. Very special for the August Sale, each **1.45**

Ecru Swiss Panels

Very daintily made—2½ yards long, attractively bordered with ecru and white embroidery. Specially priced.

August Sale, **each 1.98** August Sale, **pair 3.95**

Sale of Curtain Fabrics

Imported Sun-fast Repp

Of a fine cord construction, 50 inches wide. In such attractive shades as putty, mulberry, golden brown or green. August Sale, yard..... **98c.**

Scalloped Edge Madras

36 inches wide and finished with the famous Colbert edge. Seven distinctively new patterns from which to select. Regularly sold at a substantially higher price. August Sale, yard..... **25c.**

54 Inch Silk and Wool Repp

Very practical for draperies, arch curtains and coverings for utility boxes, chesterfield slip covers, etc. In shades of rose, gold beige. An outstanding August Sale value, yard..... **1.50**

33 in. Pongee Silk

A suitable fabric for curtains, smooth, even weave In natural shade. August Sale, yard..... **65c.**

Feather Stop Ticking

Good heavy weight striped ticking for pillows, that will really hold the feathers. August Sale

27 in. width..... **45c.**
32 in. width..... **50c.**

Drapery Linen

In shades of white, blue, rose, peach, mauve. 36 in. wide and selling regularly at much more than its present selling price.

August Sale, yard..... **39c.**

See these August Sale Specials in Linen

Unbleached All Linen Damask

64 in. wide with shamrock patterned border and stripe centre. Will make up beautifully for table linen, etc. August Sale, yard..... **89c.**

70 inch wide all linen Damask with dot and floral pattern. Another notable August Sale value, at, yard **1.25**

Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases

The famed "Old Beach" brand. Sizes 22½ x 36 in. Special for August Sale, pair..... **4.50**

All Linen Crash Towelling

18 in. wide with stripe borders of rose, green, mauve, blue and gold. August Sale, yard.. **25c.**

Buy Blankets Now For Cool Fall Days

Colored Wool Blankets

In plain and check patterns—silk bound. Shades of blue, gold, mauve, green, rose, tan. Priced for August Sale, each

Size 64 x 84 ***8.50***
Size 72 x 84 ***9.75***

Flannelette Blankets

Fine, closely-knit quality in white with pink or blue borders. Renowned "Alabama Brand.", Size 72 x 84. August Sale, pair..... **2.29**

"Trapper Point" Blankets

You'll revel in the thick, soft luxuriousness of these historic blankets. Big, burly fellows that were made for winter nights. The following prices :

Grey, 60 x 72, weight 8 lbs., pair..... **8.50**
Grey, 72 x 84, weight 12 lbs, pair..... **12.75**
Scarlet, 63 x 83, weight 10 lbs., pair..... **12.50**
Size 64 x 84, weight 12 lbs., in white with colored stripes of black, yellow, scarlet and green, pair..... **14.50**

Specials in Bedding

Krinkle Bed Spreads

In white size 72 x 80, August Sale, each.... **2.69**
Size 80 x 98, August Sale ,each..... **3.25**
With fast colored stripes of rose, blue or gold. Size 80 x 100. August Sale, each **2.98**

Rayon Bed Spreads

In shades of rose, gold and blue. Silky, lustrous finish. August Sale price each ***5.50 and 7.50***

Bleached Sheeting

8/4 width in plain weave. Well bleached. 100 yards for an August Sale special, yd.... ***39c.***

Better quality 8/4 width. August Sale, yd..... ***69c.***

Better quality, 9/4 width. August Sale, yd..... ***79c.***

Plain weave, 8/4, August Sale, yd., ***49c.***

Plain weave, 9/4, August Sale, yd., ***59c.***

Plain Hemmed Pillow Cases

42 in. size. Made of an Egyptian fine cotton, manufactured in Ireland. August Sale pair ***75c.***

Horrockses' Pillow Cases

A splendid value. 42 in. size, hemstitched. August Sale special, pair..... **65c.**

Special Sale of H. S. Pillow Cases

40, 42 and 44 in. widths. Made of a very fine, evenly woven cotton splendidly finished, and neatly hemstitched. Come early, quantity is limited. A rousing August Sale value, pair

59c.

THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

Dundas Street. Napanee, Ontario